TEACHERS AND STUDENTS CAN MAKE BIG MONEY DURING THE SUMMER REPRESENTING THE FREEMAN. DON'T DELAY, BUT WRITE TODAY FOR OUR INDUCEMENTS.

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The Freeman

ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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HARRIET BEECHER STOWE CENTENARY A SUCCESS

MRS. TERRELL SCORES A TRIUMPH

Lyman Beecher Stowe Makes Illuminating Address—Silver Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Thompson's National News Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.—The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Harriet Beecher Stowe at Lincoln Temple last Wednesday evening was one of the most inspirng occasions known to the oldest inhabtants of the District of Columbia. The spacious edifice was crowded to the doors and standing room was at a premium early n the evening. Many persons of both races distinguished in official, social and literary life of the community honored the centenary of the immortal author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with their presence. The program was full of good things. It was admirably balanced and held the audience in rapt attention from beginnng to end. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, who is, all things considered, the race's most brilliant woman and most versatile platform speaker, presided gracefully, and gave as her contribution to the exercises a graphic story of the life and character of Mrs. Stowe from the viewpoint of the people the great writer did so much to emancipate from chattel slavery. The celebration was the child of Mrs. Terrell's brain and the plans formulated were worked out to a nicety. It formed the necleus of a cluster of similar observances held in various sections of the country. In suggesting the fitting celebration of the birthday of this noble woman, Mrs. Terrell set an example that should be followed in the case of every conspicuous figure in bringing about the abolition of slavery and investing the Negro with the mantle of citizenship.

The principal address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Lyman Beecher Beecher Stowe. Mr. Stowe, a young man of pleasing personality and a representative of the hustling, matter-of-fact New York business man of today, told a great many things that were new to his hearers, and shed heretofore unknown light upon the circumstances that led his grandmother to write her great book.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin was not intended as a direct slap at the South," said Mr. Stowe. He called especial attention to the fact that the novelist had made the meanest character in the book, Simon Legree, a renegade Northerner. Mr. Stowe declared that the character of Legree and most of the others in the book had been drawn from real life, or were at least founded on the characteristics of living men and women. He showed Mrs. Stowe's qualifications for writing the work. The author had rare opportunities for studying the Negro character and that of the various types of whites from her residence of seventeen years on the border line of a slave state. A brother of Mrs. Stowe lived in New Orleans during ths period, being employed as a shipping clerk for a cotton house. He wrote Mrs. Stowe daily, giving her a minute description of the prototype of Legree, a Vermont "ne-er do well," who had been run out of his home community for general worthlessness." The high-grade Southern men like Mr. Shelby and Mr. St. Clair were among her acquaintances and she gave them a place to indicate that she knew there were slave-owners who could be kind to Negroes, who detested the system out of which the law permitted them to gain wealth and ease and power.

Strong speeches were made by Gen. Andrew S. Burt, formerly commander of the 25th Infantry, and Mr. L. M. Hershaw, a ripe student of social and political questions, who eulogized Mrs. Stowe. Gen. Burt believed that the novel had started on the upward trend a people who would yet realize all of the dreams of the most ardent abolitionist, and Mr. Hershaw gave Mrs. Stowe a niche in the world's gallery of heroines above those occupied by Joan of Arc, Charlotte Corday and the wife of Pilate.

Mr. Joseph H. Douglass, grandson of Frederick Douglass, gave a violin solo of a classic nature, following it with "Should Auld Acquaintances be Forgot," which brought the house to its feet with enthusiasm. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Fannie Howard Douglass. Miss Lola Johnson rendered a delightful soprano solo, accompanied by Miss Mary L. Europe, and Miss Charlotte M. Wallace sang Dunbar's "African Love Song" with fine effect, also accompanied by Miss Europe.

The patronesses who gave Mrs. Terrell material assistance in this centenary project were: Mrs. J. S. Sherman, Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. W. Murray Crane, Mrs. George P. McLean, Mrs. B. K. Bruce, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, Mrs. John R. Francis, Mrs. Edward Everett Hale, Mrs. Henry K. Porter, Dr. Lucy E. Moten, Miss Marion P. Shadd, Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson, Mrs. Rosetta E. Lawson and Mrs. Coralie Franklin Cook.

* * *

Flag Presentation at Social Settlement.

A beautiful American flag was presented to the Social Settlement House last Thursday evening by the Isabel Worrell Ball Flag Association, through its president, Mrs. Annie E. Hoagland. Short addresses were made by Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, who also recited a patriotic poem, Miss Anna E. Grinnage, Dr. C. W. Childs and others. Music was rendered by Prof. C. G. Harris, Mrs. Eva Belle Height, Mr. W. W. Ball and Miss Eva V. Johnson. Major Chas. R. Douglass, commander of the Frederick Douglass Post, No. 21, G. A. R., presided. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Hampton Institute Alumni Association, of which Mr. Ferdinand D. Lee is president. A neat sum was donated to the Social Settlement House which is working wonders in mproving conditions among the children "farthest down" in South Washington. The institution is now in charge of Miss EllaL. Hawes, a young woman of marked executive ability and who thoroughly understands and sympathizes with the needs of the people she is endeavoring to reach. One of the best addresses of the evening was delivered by Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, of the census office, who as a member of the faculty of Howard and Hampton, has had large opportunities to study the social problems of the Negro race from many angles.

* * *

The Confirmation of Lewis.

When all was in readiness for action, the confirmation of William Henry Lewis as Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, went through the senate like "greased lightning." The opposition that was to have been led by Senator Bacon of Georgia, and other Southern men, melted into thin air. The moral support of President Taft counted for much in the equation, as did the diplomatic missionary work of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts. On the subcommittee Senator Sutherland stood manfully by his guns for fair play. The vote was taken without debate and Mr. Lewis was confirmed without division. It was a big victory. A big feather in the cap of the administration that has thus elevated Mr. Lewis to the highest position ever held by a member of the Negro race in America, and a bigger feather in the cap of the brilliant young man who reaps the benefits that come to him because of his demonstrated sagacity, integrity and competency. After all is said and done, a large measure of the credit for Mr. Lewis' confirmation belongs to Mr. Lewis himself. He assumed the reins of office, and at once devoted himself to the work in hand. He put in some hard study on Indian depredation claims. He made no effort to shine in "society" of any kind, and laid the ghost of the "social equality" that some timorous soul thought he was seeking. He eschewed the platform as a pestilence, and the grave looked like an animated panorama beside the silence that pervaded his vicinity. Nary a speech did he make—except the one before the committee on claims, where he scored a hit by his familiarity with the law governing his case, winning "hands down" for the government. He not only proved his ability as a lawyer, but convinced the economists that there was need for an attorney for the government on Indian depredation claims.

The confirmation of Mr. Lewis settles another burning issue, and the race can now go on to other problems.

* * *

Dr. Wilder Still a Candidate for Haiti.

Notwithstanding the broad hints that the Haitian mission is not open to applicants at this time, the friends of Dr. J. R. Wilder, of this city, are continuing to urge him as a candidate for Minister Furniss' old shoes, and gave it out that they have a big chance to win ultimately, when a change is to be made. Dr. Wilder is one of the "original Taft men," and is said to have some gilt-edged endorsements. The friends of Dr. Furniss, likewise optimistic about his tenure, declare that his consent to remain at Port-au-Prince was given at the request of the President, and that there is no likelihood of a change in the near future probably not before the presidential election in 1912. Dr. Furniss' splendid record, his skill in diplomacy, the strategetic position of Indiana, and last, but not least the multiplicity of candidates in the field, all told in favor of the retention of the clever Hoosier statesman. The sympathies of the "Black Cabinet" were with Furniss against the field.

* * *

Auditor Tyler Not to Blame.

From facts that have become public there seems no ground for the rumor that the demotion of Mr. Oliver Randolph, one of the editors of the Washington American, was due to any ill-will toward him on the part of Auditor Ralph W. Tyler, in whose office he has been serving as a clerk for the past two years or more. It appears that the reduction in the appropriations for the office of the Auditor for the Navy Department made the transfer of twelve clerks imperative. Mr. Tyler, in response to the request of the Treasury authorities, forwarded his list of employees, with period of service and efficiency rating attached. The Board of Personnel, passing upon the records of the clerks in question, named Mr. Randolph among those to be provided for elsewhere. The only position at the disposal of the Board to which Mr. Randolph could be assigned at this time was one carrying a somewhat smaller salary. Mr. Tyler's frienls deny the statement that he permitted and personal feeling to enter into the matter; that he was not moved to action because of any uncomplimentary newspaper publications ascribed to Mr. Randolph. On the contrary, it is claimed that Mr. Tyler, broad of mind, yet conscientious in the discharge of his duty, studiously refrained from interfering one way or the other with the departmental routine governing cases of this kind.

* * *

"Dick" Green a Grandfather.

Mr. Richard Green, known to everybody as "Dick," for many years attached to the office of the Secretary of the Treasury, s the proudest man in town. He is a grandfather. It's a boy, and weighed twelve pounds at its birth, which took place last Friday morning. Its parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Payne, of 307 Elm street, Le Droit Park. Mrs. Payne, formerly Miss Marion Green, was a prominent society belle prior to her marriage, and also served with credit as a clerk in the office of the Auditor of the Navy Department. Upon hearing of the arrival of the youthful government official, Mr. Tyler sent to the family a beautiful monograph, an appreciation of the joys of parenthood and childhood. A telegram came from Hon. Frank A. Vanderlip, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, now president of the City National Bank of New York City, congratulating the happy parents and trusting the infant would "grow up to be as good a man as its grandfather." Another telegram came from E. W. Harden, a noted literateur of New York, and messages of a similar character were sent in from numberless sources. Mr. Green is known to all the public men of consequence who have figured in the nation's history in the last thirty years. We join in the chorus of good cheer to all concerned.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's Silver Anniversary.

Surrounded by a host of friends and amid the strains of enchanting music, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage Friday evening at their beautiful home, 412 B street, southeast. As lively as in other days the happy couple greeted the throng which came to do them honor and received hearty felicitations, all expressing a wish to be present at their golden wedding when the time shall have rolled around. In the receiving line, besides the host and hostess, were: Mrs. Mary E. Wood, Mrs. Albert Beverly, Miss Hattie Ross and Mrs Louise Bell.

The presents were numerous and beautiful, a table being entirely covered with masterpieces of the jewelers' and silversmiths' art. A massive loving cup, the gift of Mr. Johnson's friends at the Treasury Department, was a notable feature of the collection. Mr. Johnson is one of the most widely-known and best-loved men in the District and has been a faithful aatache of the Treasury Department for more than fifteen years. In that time he has come into direct contact with all of the Secretaries and has enjoyed their fullest respect and confidence.

In connection with the reception a toothsome luncheon was served, for the excellence of which Mr. Harry Reynolds and Miss Johnson were largely responsible. Prominent among the invited guests, in addition to those already mentioned were: Mr. and Mrs. James Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter [illegible] Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minkins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manning, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Short, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Coles, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Over, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Toppin, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Scott, of Roland Park (Baltimore); Mesdames Anna M. Over, Mary Ross, Julia A. Greene, Martha R. Carter, Sallie Over, H. E. Jenifer, Irene W. Smallwood, Lizzie Joyce and Lula McDaniel; Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Brooks, Misses Fannie Costin, and Edith May Bell; Dr. J. R. Wilder, Messrs. William T. Smith, Harry Reynolds, John R. Atkinson, Erastus Molen, William Queenan, Harry Bell, Frank Jenifer, E. M. Jacobs, Henry Taylor, Shermont Brooks, A. H. Matthews, John Simms, Thomas Harris, Jackson Tucker, Richard Greene, Eugene Carter, Alex. Middleton, Augustus Otey, Andrew Payne, Dennis White, Frank Donn, J. O. Schuckers, Fred Keller, D. R. Neal, and D. R. Nixon, Mrs. Fred Sims and others.

* * *

On the Rifle Range.

The First Separate Battalion of the District National Guard will compete on the rifle range at Congress Heights the last week in June. The battalion is under command of Major Arthur Brooks, the race's finest drillmaster, outside of the regular army. He s also military instructor of the High School Cadets and confidential assistant to President Taft. The First Separate Batalion stands high in the efficiency records of the District National Guard, but is trying now to outdo all former efforts. In order to break all records for attendance, the officers of the batalion have contributed $50, to be given as prizes to the men who make the highest scores in order practice. This has resulted in an increased attendance on Mondays and Saturdays, when the range is open for voluntary practice.

The grade and number of officers and men qualified in the First Separate Battalion are: staff, 1 expert, 1 marksman; Company A, 10 marksmen; Company B, 2 marksmen; Company C, 2 marksmen; Company D, 3 marksmen. Major Brooks says he is confident his team will give a satisfactory account of itself on the range, as it has always done so heretofore.

* * *

"Tim" Fortune "in the Harness" Again.

The Washington friends of the veteran T. Thomas Fortune rejoice to hear that he is again in the editorial harness. He has taken charge of the general management and editorial direction of the Rochester Sentinel, on the old stamping grounds of Frederick Douglass, who ran the famous "North Star" at Rochester in the "forties." Some say Mr. Fortune will reveive the historic title of "The North Star," changing from the Sentinel. In any event, we wish him abundant success in his efforts in the fertile field he has chosen. A young man yet, in the prime of a virile manhood, there ought to be lots of good work in "Tim" Fortune. The race needs him where he can be most effective—in the sanctum sanctorum of a journal where he can have full swing.

* * *

Told in a Paragraph.

There is said to be no truth in the rumor that W. Calvin Chase, Jr., s a candidate for the position of law clerk in the office of Assistant Attorney-General W. H. Lewis. Young Mr. Chase is not a graduate in law, and is therefore ineligible. It is understood that Mr. Chase is a candidate for a place in the District service. It is said that Dr. Booker T. Washington and the "Black Cabinet" have been asked to endorse him on the score of the "usefulness" of Calvin Chase, Sr., who sometimes writes "pieces" in the Washington Bee.

* * *

Good luck to you, President Taft! May you live to celebrate many more such pleasant anniversaries. If clouds must come, may they ever have such a glorious "silver" lining.

Lawyer J. M. Harrison and Dr. J. S. Mills, of Norfolk, Va., were in town last week on business connected with the Elks. They say there will be a big and harmonious convention of the order at Boston in August. Upon the return of Mr. Harrison to Norfolk, he will assume the editorship of The New Century.

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

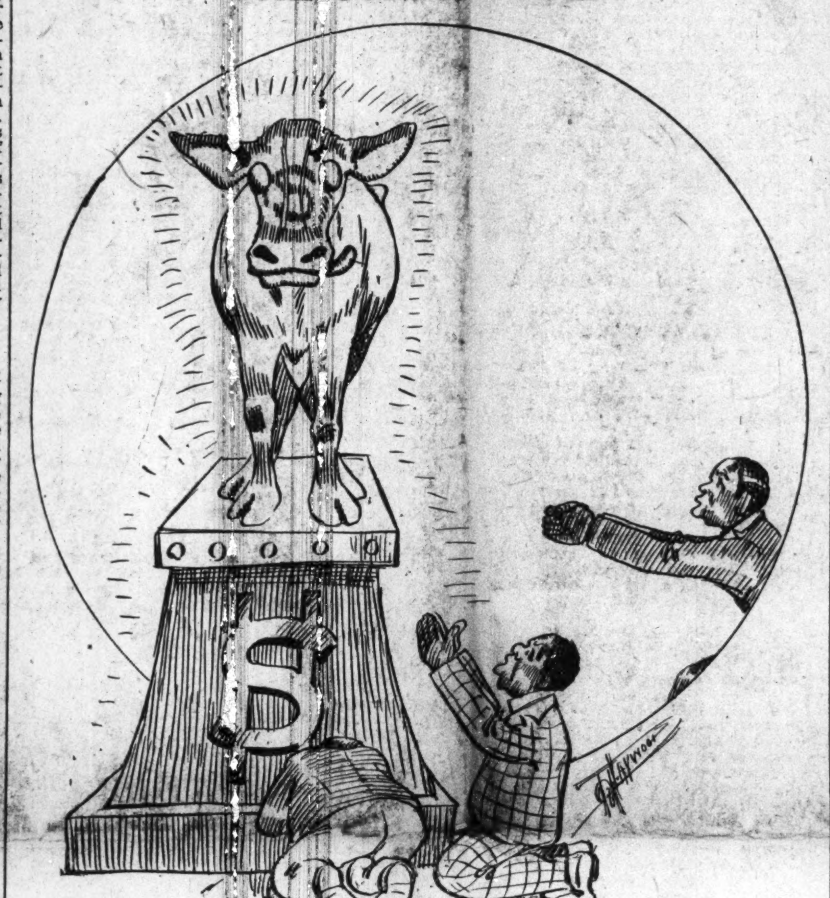
Quite a crowd attended the picnic at Fanelle, Ala., given by the M. S. L. and Zodiac clubs Thursday. A very pleasant and delightful time was spent by all..... Mrs. Nellie Greene and son, Henry, of Muskogee, Okla., are visiting relaives..... Mr. Albert Brawley has opened up a first-class grocery store on the corner of Tenth street and Twenty-seventh avenue. A share of your patronage is solicited.... The Blue Ribbon Social club will give a dance on the 29th.....A delightful evening was spent at the M. S. L. club rooms by the Zodiac and M. S. L. clubs Tuesday evening. Delicious cakes and ices were served.....Miss A. K. Luffhow will leave for Ashville, N. C., this week to be present at the marriage of Miss H. A. Horne.....Mrs. Julia Brawley spent a few days in Birmingham last week.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. M. W. Lightfoot, of Denoa, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hurst of West Madison avenue........Mrs. John Moore and daughter were in Columbus Sunday....Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, is ill....A number of Youngstown people went to Erie, Pa., Tuesday....Mrs. T. D. Berry is on the sick list....State Organizer of B. Y. P. U. Miss M. C. Conway was in the city last week and visited the societies of the different churches.

THE GOLDEN CALF.



PAST WEEK AT LOUISVILLE

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS HOLD SESSION

REV. JOPLIN MAKES PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

Election of Officers—Cary B. Lewis Visiting in the City—Annual Class Reunion—Bishop Caldwell in the City.

(By Lee L. Brown, 1006 W. Chestnut Street. Home Phone 8007-L.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The temporary organization of the Jefferson County Colored Sunday School Association held its meeting last week at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Clarence Watkins, treasurer of the Kentucky State Sunday School Association, delivered an able address on the subject "The Twentieth Century Sunday School." Mr. W. J. Vaughan, field worker of the Association, also spoke upon "The Need of a Knowledge of the Bible." The Rev. G. A. Joplin, general secretary of the Kentucky Sunday School Association, spoke briefly on the State work. A regular election was held and the following officers were chosen: Dr. C. H. Parrish, president; Rev. J. H. Purdue, vice president; Mr. Wm. T. Rives, secretary; Rev. C. B. Allen, treasurer. The following persons were elected members of the executive committee: Mrs. Bessie Allen, A. M. E. Zion church; Miss Marie Johnson, Presbyterian; Mr. Henry Johnson, of Baptist church, and Prof. A. E. Meyzeek, of the Protestant Episcopal church.

* * *

We believe that the following editorial taken from the Louisville Morning Herald will serve as foor for the great host of graduates that have gone out from the various High schools and colleges during the past scholastic year: "The graduates, they are coming by thousands from all the colleges of the land. Young men and women with four years of culture piled on twelve to fifteen years of common and school education, behind them. And what is before them?

"A few have so much money that it makes little difference. Some have good places waiting for them in business or professional life. But the vast majority face the stern struggle for existence.

"In an ideal world every man and woman would find a liberal education 'all to the god.' It broadens the horizon, opens new worlds of thought, sharpens the appetite for finer things. But appetites demand food. Unsatisfied hunger is not inspiring. A taste for things you can not have is dreadfully uncomfortable. Here is our toast to the graduates: 'If you can not get a private box or even a front seat in the theater of life, but have to sit back with the common folks, don't let your education spoil your enjoyment of the show.' "

* * *

Mr. William Foster of West Chestnut street, who was seriously hurt a short time ago by falling from one of the windows of the colored branch library, has improved rapidly. He was accompanied by his wife in a carriage Sunday to attend the dedication of the new U. B. F. hall at Ninth and Magazine streets. Mr. Foster holds a very good position. He is the supervisor of all the janitors of the public libraries of the city.

* * *

Next week we hope to devote a part of this column in a review of the various commencement exercises that have been held in Louisville during the past five weeks. Louisville has ben well represented in the leading colleges throughout the country. Already a number of students have returned, they report a most successful school term. The commencements have been well attended. They have brought to this city some of the most prominent men of our race.

* * *

The World's Baptist Alliance is in session this week at Philadelphia, Pa. Quite a number of our leading Baptists of this city are attending the meeting. At the roll call of the nations, Dr. C. H. Parrish, president of Eckstein Norton Institute, and pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will respond to a three-minute address representing the Negroes of America. Among other prominent men that shall address the body will be Prof. Bocker T. Washington, the sage of Tuskegee, Rev. E. C. Morris, Little Rock, Ark., president of National Baptist convention, Rev. C. T. Walker, of Georgia, and many others who represent different business professions.

* * *

Last Saturday was gala day for the school children and their friends at the Riverview park. All during the day large crowds poured into the park. It looked like a home-coming for quite a number of ex-Kentuckians made special trips to attend the public school picnic, which is to Louisville what the annual fair is to Lexington, Ky.

* * *

Bishop Evans Tyree preached to a crowded house at Quinn chapel last Sunday. All seemed to be delighted to hear his voice once more in the pulpit where, for a number of years, he stood as pastor. He was en route from Oberlin, O.

* * *

Hon. W. A Gaines, National Grand Master of the U. B. F., was in the city Sunday to conduct the dedication exercises of the new U. B. F. building at the corner of Ninth and Magazine street.

* * *

Mr. Aaron Watkins and Mrs. Octavia Brookens were married June 7, 1911.

* * *

The Clay & Lewis Hotel Company are much pleased with the selling of their shares. They are depositing their money in the First National Bank. They hope all subscribers will call at once and pay for one or more shares.

The annual class re-union given this year by the members of the class of 1900 was one of the leading social events of the commencement season and will be remembered for a long time by those who were present. A very attractive invitation was sent out a short time ago inviting the members of the class to be present at the eleventh anniversary reunion of the class of 1900 at the Bishop Dudley Memorial, June 15th. A very interesting program was rendered mingled with musical selections. Prof. F. S. Delaney, who was at one time principal of the Central High School, was present and delivered a very touching address regarding the by-gone school days. Rev. Hannum, of Jacob Street tabernacle, delivered the principal address. A very elaborate menu was served. For a brief time business cares and worries were forgotten and their thoughts reverted to the time when class yells and troubles occupied their minds and attention. They all decided that after all school days were happy ones and are appreciated much more after one has been out of school a few years. The Alumni Association of any school served as "the tie that binds" the graduates to the memories of former days when they as students enjoyed the privileges and hardships of the High school. The following are the officers of the class of 1900: Mr. Charles B. Preston, president; Miss Frankie Lee Wallace, secretary; Miss Carrie B. Pate, treasurer. We should be glad to see all the classes of the Central High School and other schools of Louisville hold annual class re-unions.

* * *

The following letter will explain itself:

A playground for colored children may be equipped and conducted on the school premises at Eighth and Duncan streets, on the site of the Paul Dunbar school. Following the receipt of a letter from Supt. Holland, a committee of the Park Board has taken the matter under consideration.

Supt. Holland, in his letter, which fully explains the matter, says:

"Louisville Public Schools, June 19, 1911.—Gen. John B. Castleman, Louisville, Ky.—My Dear Mr. Castleman: Mrs. C. H. Parrish and Mrs. B. L. Allen have called to request the Board of Education to grant permission to the Park Commission to equip and conduct a playground on our school premises at Eighth and Kentucky on the site of the Paul Dunbar School. The Board of Education will meet the latter part of this week, and I shall be very glad to present the request to them. Since we do not want to lose any time, I shall say to you that I am sure the Board will give your request very careful consideration, and the likelihood is that they will be very glad to grant it.

"All of the members of the board are interested in the education and training of the colored children of this city, and I am sure that they will be glad to do anything they can to make the summer months enjoyable and profitable to these children. I shall be able to communicate with you definitely upon this question the latter part of this week or the first day of next week, and will tell you what action the board has taken. Very sincerely yours,

"E. O. HOLLAND, Superintendent."

* * *

It was announced this week that President Taft would not appoint Attorney Albert S. White as minister to Haiti. This is to be regretted by his many friends who still had hopes that he would receive the honored position that Senator Bradley, Mr. Langley and colored friends of Kentucky have worked so hard to have him obtain. It seems that in the appointment of Mr. W. D. Johnson, Kentucky colored men have received all of the plums allotted under the Taft administration, yet we hope that Mr. White will receive some position that will serve to repay him for his earnest work in behalf of the Republican party in Kentucky.

* * *

Mr. Lucas Willis, the popular undertaker of Indianapolis, was in the city for a few days during the past week, the guest of Mr. Alonzo B. McAfee, one of Louisville's leading undertakers.

* * *

The Wednesday Evening Whist Club carried out a private picnic Sunday, June 11, twelve miles on the Eighteenth Street road, and had a delightful time. Those present were: Lucy Freeman, America Wagner, Mary Robinson, Eliza Guest, Hattie Fatam, Gertrude Taylor, Naoma Adams, Hattie McDaniels, Mary Foster, Virgie Anderson, William Paris, Otis Leonard, H. W. Chester, Will Bowden, William Segraves, William Jackson, Sylvester Froman,, C. A. Wair and Jerry Cosby.

* * *

Bishop J. S. Caldwell, D. D., will preach at Jacob Street Tabernacle church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Hannum is pastor of this church and is well liked by his members.

* * *

We have noted the following visitors in the city, Miss Jeanette Jackson, of Shelbyville, Ky.; Miss Lucile Brumfield, of Danville, Ky.; Mr. Ed Lee, of Indianapolis; Mr. Albin Bowman, of St. Louis, Mo., who is visiting his son, the undertaker at Eleventh and Walnut streets; Miss Alice Thomas, of West Baden, Ind., who came to be present at the re-union of the class of 1900; Miss Evans, who is the guest of Miss Lucille Davis, of West Walnut street, and quite a number of persons whose names we were not able to learn.

* * *

Col. Parker Peay, of Frankfort, Ky., was in this city Sunday, on business, for the first regiment U. R. K. of P., and was royally entertained at the residence of Capt. Robert Liles, 824 West Madison street, by the following officers Col. O. G. Duff, Maj. J. A. C. Lathmore, Capts. Robert Liles, J. P. Denson, D. M. Crutcher, R. P. Ashford, F. M. Hoffman; Lieuts. P. E. Reese, Wm. Ealey and Sergts. S. H. Loving, Chas. Berry and A. Strother.

* * *

Miss Hattie Lipscomb, one of Louisville's popular teachers was married Tuesday at high noon to Mr. Henry Shores, of French Lick, Ind.

* * *

In an effort to raise funds for a colored industrial school in Greene county, at Camp Knott, G. H. Baird, principal of the colored graded school at that place was in Frankfort last week. He was soliciting from the state officials, and succeeded in raising a neat sum. The first graded school in the state was located at Camp Knott.

—USE—

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go to see her. She spent thirty years in the jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 States, doing good everywhere she went. Read St. John, 9th chapter, 33rd verse, "If this man is not of God, he could do nothing."

"I for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money, until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has been a loving husband, and today he presented me with a lovely lot on which he will build a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly."

Thousands are flocking to see this wonderful lady daily. Her powerful consultation when heeded has sent sunshine to the homes of all who called. Don't put off, but call at once, if you wish to enjoy future happiness. You may call at all hours, also Sunday. Don't delay. Highly endorsed by all the press, teachers, preachers, lawyers and doctors, and come well recommended by four of the leading lodges, the S. M. T., United Order of True Reformers, also the Calanthan Court. The church society of her home, known by the name of United Sisters of Charity of the Missionary Church, and loved by all. God has endowed her with an unspeakable blessing to aid humanity. She deals in nothing to be ashamed of.

She wants to hear from all that are in trouble or distress. Address MADAM McNAIRDEE, 1103 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Positively no attention paid to letters without one dollar enclosed.

AH HOO? AH HOO? AH HOO?

A A

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58 MONUMENT PLACE.

(OLD BEAR BUILDING)

UNWRITTEN HISTORY OF THE 54TH AND 55TH MASSACHUSETTS NEGRO REGIMENTS, BY ONE OF THE OFFICERS—DELIVERED BEFORE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE.

By Prof. Burt G. Wilder, Cornell University.

I was asked to speak of the brain, and was also told that I might emphasize my opinion of the African race by a few words upon a different subject. It was my good fortune to enter the medical service of the army in July, 1862, and to be commissioned in the spring of 1863 as one of the medical staff of the Fifty-fifth Massachusetts Infantry (colored).

I think the youth of today, white or black, do not realize under what circumstances those two regiments, the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-fourth, went into the field. They went not only against the prejudice of the community and the prejudice of the government, but in the face of Confederate declarations to the effect that if captured they should be treated as runaway slaves. The situation is outlined in the following extract from Col. Henry Lee's "Shaw Monument Address," 1897, pp. 58-59:

"No one can appreciate the heroism of the officers and soldiers of the Colored Massachusetts regiments, without adding to the savage threats of the enemy the disapprobation of friends, the antipathy of the army, the sneers of the multitude here; without reckoning the fire in the rear as well as in front. One must have the highest form of courage not to shrink from such dismaying solitude."

The composition and record of the Fifty-fifth are indicated in the following tables:

Table X.—Some statistics of the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry (colored), the commissioned officers were white, one, George T. Garrison, was a son of him who Goldwin Smith (1892) called "a moral crusader."

Total number of enlisted men, 980; mixed blood, 430; apparently pure black, 550; had been slaves, 247; could read and write, 319; could read only, 477; could neither read nor write, 184; were church members, 52; were married, 219; died from disease, 112; killed in action or died from wounds, 54.

Table II.—Abridged record of the enlisted men of the Fifty-fifth Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry (colored):

January 26, 1863, authority of Secretary of War for enlistment on same terms as white soldiers—$13.00 per month, plus $3 allowance for clothing. May 12, 1863, enrollment began. July 25, 1863, service in South began. November 28, 1863, refused $10.00 per month, pay for laborers, less $3.00 for clothing. December, 1863, refused balance of $6.00 from Massachusetts. 1864, persistent refusal of lower pay. June 18, 1864, one shot while resisting an officer. July 2, 1864, battle of Rivers Causeway. Took initiative in action; out of about 350 men, 7 killed and 19 wounded. October 7, 1864, first payment, after more than 14 months. October, 1864, celebration decorous; all loans repaid; by Adams Express Company alone, over $60,000 was sent to families. November 30, 1864, battle of Honey Hill. Out of 360 engaged, 32 were killed and 88 wounded. September 23, 1865, mustered out.

After our regiment had been arduously engaged in the siege of Charleston, S. C., in the summer of '63 for some months, the paymaster appeared with orders to pay the enlisted men ten dollars a month, the wage of laborers, less three dollars for clothing.

The Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth had been enlisted in Massachusetts under orders of the Secretary of War, which are on record, and under authority from Governor Andrew, and with full understanding upon the part of everyone concerned in Massachusetts and with the understanding of the men themselves that they were to be treated in every respect like white troops, the pay of which was thirteen dollars besides the regular uniform. The men consulted and decided that they would not accept ten dollars a month. That was on the twenty-eighth of November.

In December, knowing the circumstances, knowing that a good many of them were without other means, that some were married, and that others had mothers or fathers or friends whom they wished to help, legislature of Massachusetts passed a law to the effect that provisionally the State should make up the difference between what was offered by the United States and what the men felt they had a right to receive.

The state commissioners and the officers of the regiment urged the men to accept this compromise for the sake of their families. Again they met and consulted and decided, almost unanimously, that they would not take the money. They said: "We have not enlisted in this war for pay; we are here to fight for our country and for the honor of our race, and we will take nothing until the United States government pays what is our due and what we were promised when we enlisted."

Months passed. The men continued to work, to watch, to fight—and to wait for justice.

In the meantime a few of them lost control of themselves—some of us whites lose control of ourselves sometimes—and one resisted an officer. For this offense I saw the man shot. The government that could not find law to pay him otherwise than as a laborer could, nevertheless, find law to shoot him as a soldier.

During this payless period both regiments had fought bravely. The attack of the Fifty-fourth upon Fort Wagner (see Emilio, Hallowen, Lee and Kenard) could not be surpassed for heroism. Col. Shaw an dthe other officers gallantly led and were as gallantly supported by the enlisted men.

If it is said Negro soldiers merely follow their officers and do what they are told, I reply that on one occasion when our officers supposed the order was to retire, the enlisted men rushed forward, captured two field pieces and fired them upon the retreating foe. If, again, it be said it is natural for the male animal to fight, and physical courage is shared with the brutes, then I reply that these men displayed moral courage an dself-restraint under the very trying conditions described above in respect to their pay. Nor was this all. When at last the United States government came to its senses, when at last it decided to do justice, fourteen months after their service began, then these men received their money, and they had a celebration not nearly as boisterous as that in a college town after the victory of an athletic team.

To refute the declaration that the Negro, when he gets his money, squanders it, I add that out of that first payment to the Fifty-fifth Massachusetts by the Adams Express Company alone—not counting express companies and other means of conveyance—there was sent home by these soldiers, many of whom had been slaves, $60,000.

Nor is this all. Some months earlier, at the urgent request of the soldiers, the officers received their pay. Then we had loaned various sums to them, and out of what had been loaned during that year and a quarter by the officers, in sums ranging anywhere from $50 down to 25 cents, there is not on record or in recollection a single instance in which payment was not made, and made promptly. I will not say what a white soldir would have doe under similar circumstances. But could they have behaved any better?

Being myself merely a student of natural history, I have appealed to several professors of unnatural history, and have failed as yet to learn that, taking into account all the circumstances of the payment of the two Massachusetts regiments, there has never been a finer example of self-renunciation and sacrifice for the sake of what was regarded as a principle.

Shall we now deny civil and political rights and educational and industrial opportunities to men merely because they are black, because the average weight of th brain is less, and because a certain region of the brain may be more frequently less developed, when 2,000 of their fellows nearly a half-century ago could manifest not merely the highest kind of physical courage, but as high a kind of moral courage as have been chronicled in the history of the world?

DYERSBURG, TENN.

Rev. Womack, pastor of the C. M. E. Church in this place, is making quite a showing in his crusade against sin, as he has converted six members of his congregation. Although the weather is exeremely warm, the attendance is good and bids fair to continue so all through the revival meeting....The C. M. E. choir is something to be proud of, as one never tires of hearing those beautiful hymns....Our beloved pastor, Rev. Womack, should be nudged when he talks about the people who visit the Robinson Park shows as not being respectable, as some of our very best citizens attend the amusements at the park and seem to enjoy them. Our chief of police and his family pay it visits as well as other persons of note; and some very unpleasant things could happen should his remarks strike them as they do a number of the people of his congregation. Not that we intend to instruct the pastor how to compell his congregation to say away from a place of amusement, such as we find Mr. Robinson is running, and said by some of the best citizens (who have resided here longer than two or three months) to be a very good thing for the colored people of this city and neighborhood, but just to keep peace and harmony in the city of Dyersburg, Tenn., as his congregation is finding fault in the way he disregards the feelings of the members and friends. The license that is paid to the city of Dyersburg for the privilege of running the park may help to buy lumber to fill up those holes in the board sidewalks leading to the church; and it may rain or snow this winter—who can tell?....Rev. S. P. Miller, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, has had a good time of it, as the attendance is always good, and he continues to hold his audiences with his fine sermons. He was unable to fill his pulpit Sundaq, having been called away, on account of the death of his daughter. We extend to him our heartfelt sympathy....The Tabernacle Baptist Church is said to have one of the best choirs in this part of the State. Who can deny the fact, having heard its members sing?....The Presbyterian Church is well attended, and Rev. Bishop, the pastor, is wearing a smile that won't come off. It has been rumored that the minister is thinking of taking a life partner. We have hopes....Fire destroyed the residence of Mr. Jeff Terrill, entailing a loss of over two hundred dollars. The residence of Mrs. Mary Blankership was also damaged to some extent by the blaze at the same time....Billy Kersands and wife (the old originals) opened here on Monday, June 12, to a large business, and the audiences were highly pleased with their work, as well as the rest of the company. The pavillion was the scene of gaiety from the beginning to the close of the show. Let it be said that the famous Billy and his wife surprised the audience with their clever singing, dancing and general work. The opening act, as staged by Otis H. McDaniel, was a decided hit, as was the whole show. The opening chorus was applauded time and again, as the chorus was an original creation of up-to-date melody, having been written especially for this act, "The Arrival of Billy Kersands in Coontown." Otis H. McDaniels sends regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

ITEMS OF RACE INTEREST.

The United Brothers of Friendship and the Sisters of the Mysterious Ten, at Lexington, Ky., are enlarging their hall by an addition, which will cost $30,000.

* * *

A recent writer said of Henry Ossawa Tanner: "He should no longer be classed as the foremost Negro painter, but rather as one of the greatest artists that America has produced."—The Milwaukee Free Press.

* * *

The enrollment of Tuskegee for the year just closed reached 1,702—1,114 boys and 588 girls, representing 38 States and Territories, and 15 foreign countries. Of these Alabama contributed 623, or more than a third of the total. Applications for admission to the school for the next school year are being received, a considerable number each day.

* * *

A monument to the memory of John Brown, erected on the campus of Quindaro University, at Quindaro, Kan., was unveiled this week. Among those on the platform were: Governor Stubbs, W. P. St. John, former governor of Kansas; R. J. Hopkins, lieutenant governor; Miss Eva Marshall Shontz, sister of Theodore Shontz; Joshua H. Jones, former president of Wilberforce University, of Ohio, and Bishop H. B. Parks, of Chicago.

* * *

Mr. Theodore Kryshtofovich, agricultural commissioner for the Russian government, recently spent several days at Tuskegee Institute upon the suggestion of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., studying our agricultural methods. Commissioner Kryshtovich is anxious that something of the same kind of work be encouraged on a larger scale among the peasant people of

A new hospital has just opened in Indianapolis, under the auspices of the Sisters of Charity.

The medical advisory board is composed of Drs. A. H. Hendricks, Cleage and J. L. Balenger. Members of the consulting staff are, Drs. G. Link, L. M. Rowe, W. P. Garshwiler and N. E. Jobes. The hospital will be operated under the direction of the Sisters of Charity State Hospital Association, which was incorporated recently.

* * *

Russia.—Tuskegee Southern Letter.

* * *

The colored people of Los Angeles are in an excellent way to have a $100,000 Y. M. C. A. building. They expect to take advantage of the Rosenwald philanthropy, $25,000, that he has offered all colored communities that could raise $75,000, thus bringing the total up to $100,000.

The white Y. M. C. A. of Los Angeles, taking note of the earnestness of the colored workers, has agreed to stand one-half of the amount, $37,500, necessary to be raised. The finish looks promising.

J. G. Cross is one of the weathiest citi-

* * *

Indianapolis people are putting on their finishing touches preparatory to the reception of the supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias and the Calanthe, which meet in their sixteenth biennial session and sixth national encampment in that city, August 21 to 26. Besides the thousands of delegates, many thousands of visitors are expected. Conservative estimation puts the number all told at thirty thousand.

Business sessions will be held at the new Pythian Temple in Indianapolis. S. W. Green, of New Orleans, supreme chancellor, will preside.

* * *

zens of Brownsville, Texas, irrespective of race or color. He is a leading merchant and business man of extensive affairs. He does a great deal of buying in Galveston. It is stated that he buys from firty to one hundred car loads of goods at a time, on the occasion of some of his visits to the city.

Mr. Cross at one time operated a line of schooners between Brownsville, Galveston and New Orleans. He is a native of Mississippi and left his State when a young man, going to Mexico and finally settling in Brownsville, where he has been living for thirty-five years.

When this reputable business man, whose credit is recognized, places an order for a bill of goods with Messrs. Ullman, Stern & Krausse, of Galveston, it is said that there is a week's work ahead for this firm's employes to work upon.

Mr. Cross' wealth is said by some to be close to a half million dollars.

* * *

A movement is under way to gather a testimonial purse for Mr. W. Monroe Trotter, of Boston, in recognition of the great service that he and his family have rendered the race and the cause of human rights by the publication of the "Guardian" for the past ten years.

The movement is headed by Dr. Owen M. Waller, of 762 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Letters are being sent out requesting donations. These letters set forth the "heroic sacrifices" which have been made by Mr. Trotter and his family to keep "The Guardian" going to champion the cause of our race and humanity in general, and request that remittances be made to Dr. Waller at the above address or to certain local committeemen located in various cities. The chairman for Washington, D. C., is Rev. J. M. Waldron, 1334 V street, N. W.

It is announced that all donations will be acknowledged in "The Guardian" unless the donor requests otherwise. It is the intention to make the presentation on July 1.

The persons who are moving in the matter desire it to be understood that a contribution to this testimonial is not to be construed as being necessarily an endorsement of "The Guardian's" policy, but is intended as a timey recognition and assistance to a tremendously valuable race institution.

* * *

The following was said anent the visit of a distinguished Englishman to Tuskegee Institute:

"The Negro founder and manager of the great colored institute at Tuskegee is being honored with the presence there of Lord Percy as his guest. This Percy is a son of the Duke of Northumberland, and they are the present representatives of the family to which Harry Percy, the 'Hotspur' of Shakespeare's Henry IV belonged. It is an ancient and aristocratic family, and it is somewhat surprising that one of them should be the guest of an American Negro. "Hotspur" is the most brilliant and interesting personality in Shakespeare's historic plays—daring and irrepressible in the dialogue, with a humorous imagination, and infused with an invincible fighting spirit, overcome finally by "Prince Hal," Falstaff's chum, later King Henry V."—Editorial, Rockford (Ill.) Republic.

* * *

At the graduating exercises of the colored high school in Evansville the address was made by Major A. C. Rosencranz, president of the school board. Among other things he said:

"Keep away from the young Negro dude. Do not have any admiration for the young Negro in white trousers, with his hat cocked on the back of his head, puffing a cigaret. Do not try to be sharpers. Leave that to the whites, if they want to be that."

Dr. C. H. Parrish, of Louisville, Ky., also made an address, in which he criticised Senator Bailey, of Texas, for his recent statement that the Negroes must recognize the fact they are an inferior race.

* * *

Harriet Tubman, sometimes referred to as the "Moses of her people," owing to the valuable service she rendered during the slavery period, is said to be penniless in the city of New York. She helped over 400 slaves to freedom, and who was befriended by Lincoln, Seward, Garrison, Wendell Phillips and John Brown, was taken to the Harriet Tubman home penniless. She devoted all her savings to the work of establishing this institution for aged colored men and women, and now at an age which she declares is "between 95 and 100 years," is dependent upon the charity of the home she founded.

The trustees have asked for funds to pay for a nurse to care for her in her declining years.

* * *

Colonel Wentworth Higginson was of the highest and truest type of American citizens, and was one of the group of New Englanders who have taken such a prominent part in shaping American history. As a soldier he ranked with Col. Robert Gould Shaw and General Grant; as a writer he ranked with Whittier, Longfellow, Holmes, Emerson and Lowell; and as an abolitionist he was associated with William Lloyd Garrison, Edward Everett Hale, Wendell Phillips and Julia Ward Howe.

Colonel Higginson always maintained that the most important work of his life was his espousal of the cause of the Negro. During the civil war he was captain of the Fifty-first Massachusetts Volunteers and later colonel of the First North Carolina Volunteers, a Negro regiment.

WANTED—Situation as Manicure and Hair-dresser. First-class artist. Can give good reference. Address MISS MYRTLE GOOCH, 109½ East Main street, Brazil, Ind.

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By practical stenographer and typewriter, position either in office or business house. Will furnish own machine if desired. Not particular as to locality. Address C. C. Monroe, 711 Elm street, Owensboro, Ky.

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Miss M. Burts has opened a business, dealing in notions, tobaccos, candies, ice cream, sodas and bakery goods. She has one of the neatest stores in Chicago. Give her a call, 3000 Dearborn street.

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A good colored barber at once. Address, Wm. Davis, 223 W. N. avenue, Brazil, Ind.

LOST RELATIVES.

I would like to find my relatives. My mother's name was Francis, and did belong to a white man by the name of Morgan. My grandmother was named Fannie Stephens. My grandfather's name was William Stephens. My father's name was Anderson Roberson. Fannie Stephens' daughter married a man by the name of Harrison Perry. My mother's brother was Joe Stephens. My mother's sisters were named Mariah, Sarah and Lou. My mother's mistress was named Lizzie Morgan. My mother (Francis) left Josie and I in Coffeeville, Tex. If any one can give any information, please address Mrs. Dillie Shields, or Sandy Anderson, Mineola, Tex.

LOST.

Wanted to know—the whereabouts of Reuben Nunlay, who left his mother's home at Texarkana, Texas, about 14 years ago, for the north and he hasn't been heard from since. Any information leading to his whereabouts would be highly appreciated by his mother. Address Mrs. Lou Nunaly, 1603 Jackson street, Dallas, Texas.

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We have a five-room house with complet bath, furnace, gas and electric lights; city water and cistern; front and rear porches; a complete modern home; price, $2,600; $900 cash and balance $17 per month. This home is in fine condition and close to car line.

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The oldest, largest and strongest in the state, has a paid up and unimpaired capital of one million dollars and earned surplus of five hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, which stands as a protection for your deposits. 3 per cent. paid,

THE SAFE RATE

$1,525,000 Paid Up Capital and Earned Surplus is Pledged to You to Insure Your Deposit.

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A HOME SHOULD BE THE FIRST THOUGHT!

Every honest man should own one. If you are going to build, we can save you money.

Our splendid facilities enable us to quote lowest prices. If you are about to build, let us show you how to save some money.

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Coal that Saves you Money

AND KEEPS YOUR HOUSE WARM

Makes white ash, no clinkers and all heat.

All Heat Lump	**$4.00** per ton
All Heat Egg	**3.50** per ton
Best Rescreened Indiana Lump	**4.00** per ton
Pocahontas Mine Run	**5.00** per ton
Sample order of All Heat or All Heat Egg, one-half ton	**2.00**

Phone orders receive our special attention. New Phone 2846. Old Phone, Woodruff, 115

W. E. Ralph Ice & Coal Company,

922 FOWLER STREET.

Fill and light here
Here is the top

TAYLOR'S NEW SHAMPOO DRYER and **Hair Straightening Comb**

The Best in the World! Price $1.00.

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece: highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to p event the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. **Price 50c**

For best results use **LaCreole Hair Pomade.** It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. **Price 25c.**

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadoure, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted **T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.**

When writing please mention this paper.

TO ST. ELMO.

Beloved St. Elmo, where oft my footsteps led,
Among they wooded hills and vistas green,
Thy very name upon my soul is shed
In memories of many a childhood scene.

The Tennessee whispers gently near thy side,
Old Lookout stands with grandeur o'er thy face;
Historical groves adorn thee in their pride,
Where clinging moss mid leaves hangs down in grace.

Sweet nature favors thee with every charm,
To nurse thy tender lips with flowers fair,
While friendly breezes fan thee soft and warm,
And seem to ward from thee all harm or care.

Then spread thy beauty in joy and peace,
A balm for every grief, a tryst for joy;
For here the happy races live in ease,
And no one can their onward stride annoy.

—John Edward Logan.

Chattanooga.

$100,000 FOR THE COLORED Y. M. C. A. OF LOS ANGELES.

The colored people of Los Angeles, Cal., have demonstrated not only to the other cities of California, but to every city, hamlet and village in the United States, their most unusual capability, thrift and public-spiritedness by subscribing $39,000 for the erection of a colored Y. M. C. A. building.

Knowing that other cities have raised much larger sums than this for a similar purpose make such an amount appear insignificant until one considers the fact that the colored population of Los Angeles numbers approximately 12,000. You can readily see how tremendous with this task.

By so nobly performing this task the colored people of Los Angeles have won the respect of the white citizens, have set a precedent for the Negroes of other cities and have made it possible to erect a $100,000 building to be owned and controlled by the members of the race.

For some time previous to the campaign Secretary T. A. Green and his board of directors had been considering different ways to secure the $25,000 offered by Mr. Rosenwald, a Chicago millionaire, to any colored Y. M. C. A. raising $75,000. They concluded that it would be impossible to raise such an enormous sum among the small colored population of Los Angeles.

They conferred with the white Y. M. C. A., and with that greatness of soul that has always characterized the masses of the white people of Los Angeles, the central association took the matter into consideration and finally made this proposition: That if the colored people of Los Angeles would raise $37,500 the white association would donate $37,000, making a grand total of $75,000, thereby securing Mr. Rosenwald's $25,000.

The offer was no sooner made than Secretary Green began marshaling his forces for the battle and the watchword became "$37,500 in ten days or bust!" Mr. T. W. Troy, a young business man and Christian gentleman of this city, was installed as chairman of the campaign committee. Messrs. Frederick M. Roberts and Junius H. Stevens were appointed captains of Divisions A and B, respectively.

Mr. Troy lost no time in calling a meeting of the various committees for the purpose of further organizing and instructing them in the campaign work. In this meeting he spoge for some minutes in an unassuming, Christian manner, and said: "In the name of God and of my race I wish to start this campaign by giving $1,000 as a subscription to the fund!"

Immediately pandemonium reigned. Hands were clapped until they were red from friction. The name of "Troy" was wildly acclaimed on all sides. The committeemen vented their enthusiasm in subscriptions of from $100 to $300, and at the close of the meeting $5,200 had been donated by twenty-seven men in less than thirty minutes, an amount, I dare say, never subscribed before by that same number of Negroes for any purpose whatever.

Two great mass-meetings were held during the campaign, one at the Wesley M. E. church, where the work was inaugurated, and one at the A. M. E. church, at the close of the campaign. The balance of the money was raised in a house-to-house canvass by the young men of the association.

The solicitors worked night and day. Buggies and bicycles, cars and automobiles were pressed into service; many went on foot to secure cash and subscriptions from Negroes only, amounting to $39,000.

One feature of the campaign deserving special mention is the fact that there were not more than 800 subscribers to this fund of $39,000, and that the lowest subscription was $1, while the highest, that of Mr. Troy, was $1,000. Los Angeles may well be proud to number among her citizens a people who have given such a splendid proof of their ability and willingness to help themselves when given a chance.

YAZOO CITY, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Married Men's Progressive Whist Club, meeting Wednesday nights, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gibbs at their beautiful home on Calhoun avenue last Wednesday night. The game was started promptly at 9:45. As a large prize is offered each week, the interest is good. Mr. R. J. Pierce and Miss J. L. Washington were the successful couple last week. The following were present, and a record of their scores are given by couples: Mr. R. J. Pierce and Miss J. L. Washington, 55 points; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henderson, 38; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Berryman, 37; Dr. L. [illegible] Miller and Miss A. E. Jones, 33; Mr. W. E. Clark and Miss Katie May Clary, 33; Mr. R. W. Fletcher and Mrs. J. L. Webb, 25; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gibbs, 25; Mr. R. C. Johnson and Mrs. R. W. Fletcher, 22. Scorer and timekeeper, Mr. N. E. Gibbs. Just before the last three games the scorekeeper announced a short recess, and the hostess served refreshments that were delightful. The club will meet next Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barryman.

NOTES FROM TACOMA, WASH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Come out to Puget Sound, all ye sizzling Easterners, the waters fine! Why swelter and sweat in the torrid zones of Illinois, New York, etc., when by coming out to the Golden West you may enjoy a coolness unexecelled elsewhere?

The Progressive Club of Tacoma are working strenuously to have the Negro race of the wold represented in the All Nations' Carnival, to be held here on July 2, 3 and 4. A beautiful float is being built by Negro labor designed by the writer; which will carry representatives of Afro-America bearing the U. S. flag Hayti, San Domingo, Liberia, South Africa, Abysinia, each bearing the flags and wearing the costumes of the countries they represent. Old Mother Africa will be represented by a full-blooded colored lady of imposing presence. The float will be preceded in the parade in its place by the Flambeau Military and Social Club, an organization of Negro men in uniform. Every effort is being put forward to stand equal to other nations in appearance and effect. Out west here this will have a good effect because we are fewer in numbers than elsewhere and this is the first time the whites have extended to us an invitation to participate equally in such matters.

Negro people are purchasing land and building homes, both in city and country. Mr. H. P. Lawhorn does the bulk of Negro real estate business. Negro people of Tacoma are the best behaved in the world. The writer is a lawyer, but would starve to death if he had to depend upon the Tacoma Negroes to get into trouble. Few of them are ever in the toils of the police, and those who are sometimes caught in the drag-net are mostly vagrants and wanderers.

The attitude of whites out here is changing slightly, owing to the constant influx of Georgians, Tennesseans, Texans and Virginians. But the second generation of these people would surprise you, as they seem to relax from the severe ideas of their parents on the Negro's place somewhat. Necessarily so because here all nations gather, and living is strenuous. No time to stop to hold back Negroes. An evidence of this fact: The writer and wife entered a small theater last Sunday evening and the white parties seated next arose and asked for other seats immediately. A Southern lady seated behind us remarked to her companion in a whisper, that she thought them ridiculously ignorant for showing their narrowness so conspicuously.

Many Negroes in this city are investigating the claims of the Catholic Church; some are being converted, others remaining doubtful. The Sunday Morning Echo awakened quite an interest among the Negro people, as to the Catholic Church, and conversely much inquiry developed among Catholic people as to the Negroes here.

Two Protestant congregations (Methodist and Baptist) hold the bulk of the Negro church membership.

Mr. H. Harris, the successful colored grocer, has moved into his splendid new home.

Good place to come to, if you are a worker and not a whiner.

G. B. ALDRICH,
Capt. of Flambeau M. & S. Club.

THE REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA.

By Geo. W. Ellis, K. C. F. R. G. S.

The government of Liberia, like the government of the United States, is vested in a written constitution, modeled after that of the United States, but adapted to the Liberian situation. It is said to be a most admirable political document, improving in some particulars upon that of the American Constitution. The government is divided into three parts—legislative, executive and judicial.

The Executive Government.

The executive government of Liberia consists of the president, vice-president and the seven heads of departments of state. The vice-president is ex-officio president of the Senate and corresponds to the vice-president in the United States. In former years the president and vice-president were elected for a term of two years, but three years ago the Liberian constitution was amended, extending the term to four years, the same as the United States. The first president served eight years, four successive terms, and declined to run again and set the precedent which since has restricted the occupancy of the presidency to eight successive years. President Roberts, after serving eight years, was elected again after two or three others had served in that capacity. It should be of interest to know that Mrs. Roberts, his wife, is now living in Battleburge Park, London.

The executive departments are the Secretary of State, Secretary of Treasury, Attorney-General, Secretary of Interior, Secretary of War and Navy, Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Postmaster-General. The heads of the departments are commonly termed members of the Cabinet, holding their offices during the pleasure of the President, and their appointment must be confirmed by the Senate, as in the United States.

The Legislative Department.

The Liberian government for purposes of representation in the national legislation is divided into counties or provinces and territories. It differs from the United States in that the counties, corresponding to the states in the United States, have no local legislature. There are four counties—Montserrado, Basa, Sino and Maryland. There is one territory, Grand Cape Mount. Montserrado is the largest county and contains Monrovia, the capital. Basa is one of the chief counties for interior trade and Cape Palmas, in Maryland, is important as being the center of the once independent state of Maryland. Each county under the constitution has two senators, making eight senators for the Liberian Senate.

At the formation of the constitution the senators held their office for four years, but three years ago it was extended to six years, so that so far as the terms of Liberian executive and legislative officers are concerned they are the same as in the United States. T8he matter of selecting the members for the legislature has been a difficult problem for the Liberian counties, and they have solved it temporarily by agreeing that Montserrado county, Sino county and Basa county should have each three representatives in the lower House of the national legislature. Montserrado county constitutes four representatives, making a House of Representatives of thirteen members from four counties. The territory of Cape Mount was granted one representative and the members of certain native tribes were accorded representatives in the lower House with the right to be heard upon legislation affecting the native tribes. The Speaker of the House of Representatives is chosen by members thereof, and the House there, the same as in the United States, is sole judge of the qualifications and election of its members.

The Liberian Judiciary.

The judiciary consists of the supreme court and the subsidiary courts established in each of the counties and territories of the republic. The supreme court is composed of a chief justice and two associates, who aare appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. They hold their offices during good behavior. The inferior courts are the courts of quarter sessions and common pleas, one for each county and one for the territory of Cape Mount, and they meet as our county courts of the states, once in three months. Their terms are limited to two weeks for jury trials and one week for equity matters. The judges of the courts of quarter sessions are appointed and hold their offices as the members of the supreme court, during good behavior, which in many respects is an improvement upon the tenure of similar judicial officers in the United States. Eac htownship and city has courts of justices of the peace, whose officers are appointed by the President and hold their offices for a time specified in their commission. The members of the judiciary have not been confined until recently to selections made from members of the bar, but from now on no one can hold a judiciary office unless he is a member of the profession and has had some experience and knowledge of the law. The President has the power to suspend a judge under charges, but the suspension to constitute removal must be ratified by two-thirds of the legislature, so that it is as difficult to remove a judiciary official in Liberia as it is to remove a federal judge in the United States.

Conclusion.

The President and Vice-President are elected on May 5, once every four years. They enter upon their executive functions on the first day of January, succeeding their election in May, making about eight months between election and inauguration. This is said to be one of the weaknesses of the Liberian constitution, as it is contended that a hostile outgoing administration or a bad one is retained too long before a change can be inaugurated.

The legislature meets on the first Monday in December of each year and convenes until about the end of February, sometimes holding over when business requires. The supreme court meets on the 15th of January annually and continues until it has disposed of the work of the session. It is indeed interesting to note the harmony between the several branches of the Liberian government and the respect which the people show to public officials and the regard they entertain for the administration of Liberian law. The Liberian government is a splendid tribute to Negro statesmanship and a complete refutation of the idea that the Negro in government is any different or any less capable than anybody else. The working and operation of the Liberian government, if properly written up, would be an inspiration to Negroes not only in the United States, but throughout the world.

PLAN FOR THE CO-ORDINATION OF THE WORK IN COLORED SCHOOLS.

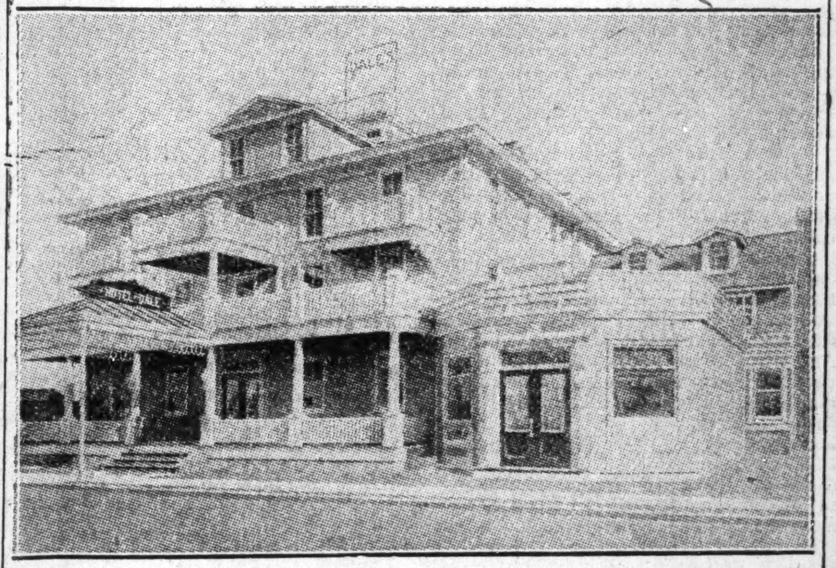
A conference of general secretaries and presidents engaged in the work of the education of the colored people was held in connection with the recent conference for education in the South at Jacksonville. Secretaries and presidents were present representing nearly fifty schools. Dr. W. P. Thirkield, of Howard University, was made chairman and Dr. Douglass, of the American Missionary Association, secretary.

This meeting was pursuant to a call issued at a previous meeting in connection with the Religious Education Association at Providence in February. The report of Secretary Douglass speaks of the wide range of topics covered in the discussion, including the unwarranted names and unsupported claims made by many Negro schools; competition between institutions and congestion of schools at certain centers; appropriate standards for Negro education, and how they differ from those for other schools; methods by which the educational standards of white Southern schools have been raised. The discussion was throughout concrete rather tha ntheoretical, and there was much helpful exchange of free suggestions. It was agreed that the first need of the situation is adequate and accurate information, and it was voted

That the representatives of Negro education here present respectfully request the committee of the Home Missions Council on Negro Work to undertake a comprehensive investigation of the privately supported secondary and higher institutions for Negroes with a view to encouraging a larger co-operation between them, and that the committee make recommendation in the light of the investigation.

HOTEL DALE

Cape May, N. J.



This magnificent four-story structure, replete with every modern convenience, and containing every modern improvement, has just been completed at a cost of $50,000.

The architectural design of this hotel makes it one of the most beautiful and effective ornaments along the Atlantic coast. It is, without exception the finest and most cmplete hostelry in the United States for the accommodation of our race.

It is located on the highest elevation in the heart of the residence portion of Cool Cape May. It is directly opposite the widely celebrated links of the Cape May Golf Club and its environments on all sides are perfect.

The view from the hotel is magnificent on the front, overlooking the golf links, the vista stretches away to take in the beautiful driveways and farms of the inland section of the Cape. The rear commands an extensive view of the harbor and sea glistening like gems in the sunlight. The invigorating ocean breeze reaches every section of the hotel.

The interior of this hotel, conceived in perfect taste, even in seemingly insignificent details, cannot be surpassed. In fact it may be described as the acme of luxury, comfort and elegance.

The Hotel Dale contains one hundred light, airy, and luxuriously furnished rooms. They contain every modern convenience, electric lights throughout the entire house. Suites with bath and long distance telephone connections.

The gem of the whole hotel is the spacious reception room. Considered either as a work of art or with a view to comfort it is a masterpiece.

The elegantly furnished dining room is operated under both European and American plan. The cuisine will contain all the delicacies of the season prepared by a master of the culinary art. Sea foods a specialty.

One of the most unique features of the hotel is the beautiful grill room. The management has engaged the full Abyssinian Orchestra to render afternoon and evening concerts in the room dainly during the entire season.

The open air amusements available to the guests are numerous. The lawn of the hotel contains both croquet and tennis courts.

The sea bathing at Cape May is unsurpassed on the Atlantic Ocean. It is remarkable for its fine surf and is perfectly safe at all times for women and children. The hotel has its own private bath houses.

The sailing and fishing in the harbor and adjacent sounds are always attractive and boats may be had at all times.

Cape May is famous for its beautiful driveways. Cabs or autos may be quickly summoned from the hotel.

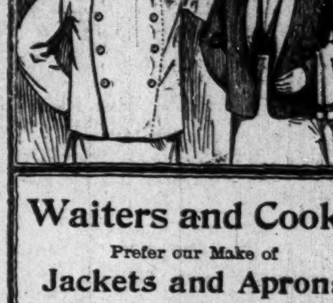
The hotel is under the personal management of the owner, E. W. Dale, one of the most progressive and successful men of our race. His experience as a hotel man has enabled him to use his very thorough knowledge of details in bringing the equipment of his hotel to perfection.

Guests may be assured that, irrespective of cost, nothing has been lacking in installing everything that goes to complete a first-class hotel, the proprietor will devote his personal attention to the comfort of his guests, in order to render their sojourn in his hostelry as homelike and agreeable as possible. The most fastidious may be assured they will find no reason to complain. Special attention given to ladies and children.

This hotel is well adapted either to the enjoyment of a short visit or parolonged stay at the shore any season of the year. It is easy to access from the stations of either the Pennsylvania or the Reading Railroads.

Literature and additional information will be mailed upon request.

E. W. DALE,
Owner and Proprietor.



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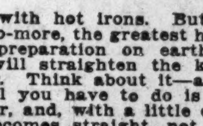

STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind of hair. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair, and, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make it kink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one to two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cent stamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

Mme. L. C. Parrish

Hair Culturing, Manicuring, and Scalp Treatment

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . **50c.**

For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . **25c.**

For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . **50c.**

For stimulating the growth of the hair, use Parrish's Wonderful Hair Tonic. Per bottle . . . . **50c.**

For cleansing, beautifying, and preserving the teeth, use Parrish's Pearl Top Tooth Powder . . . . **25c.**

Wigs, Switches, Pomps and Puffs to match your hair. Splendid workmanship. Reasonable prices.

Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food is absolutely one of the best preparations on the market. It stops the hair from falling out or breaking off. It beautifies and enriches it, and makes it grow.

Send 10 cents for a sample jar.
Agents wanted. Write for terms.

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GEORGE L. KNOX,
PUBLISHER AND MANAGING EDITOR.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
BUSINESS MANAGER.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1911.

Too strong for Champion Jack in London this week. He got lost in the shuffle.

The coronation was a bloomin' success in spite of some nawsty weather, don't you know.

We get the President on the 4th of July, the nation's biggest day. Now that's going some.

Just so they manage it so that we all can see the President on the Fourth, the rest will be all right.

W. T. Vernon is fixed, finally. Well, everybody was praying for him, or pulling—doing something one way or the other.

The Mississippi Negro Business League is maintaining its splendid lead as the foremost local league in the country.

No married man in Vienna, Austria, is allowed to go up in a balloon without the consent of the wife and children. Why, the long-headed Austrians!

W. H. Lewis went in without a serious hitch, as assistant United States attorney. Things seem to be getting in most excellent shape for 1912 so far as the colored brother is concerned.

Hon. J. E. Bush is very much interested in having a good showing of the race at the National Negro Business League at Little Rock in August. He says that it is just as far from Little Rock to New York as it is from New York to Little Rock. Mr. Bush is simply gently serving notice that he attends the meetings and others from Little Rock and the state wherever they are held. And they do. Perhaps no state sends forward a more representative delegation than Arkansas. The citizens now hope to see the spirit of reciprocity shown.

The ideal is in thyself, the impediment, too, is in thyself; the condition is but the stuff thou are to shape that same ideal out of.—Carlyle.

This is bluff old Carlyle, who is known for the plain way in which he blurts out the truth. Most poetical expressions when setting forth truths, do so in very high colors, requiring often more than is possible to do. This, however, is in interest of the thing to be done. To say "the ideal is in thyself" and hence attainable is both pretty and true without exaggeration. If there is failure it is instances and not in the rule, hence the rule is established. "The impediment, too, is in thyself," and it follows that it may be removed if the individuals so wills. But there's the rub. The individual doesn't care to lopp off a habit that appears to add to his worldly happiness. What's the use? is generally the question when struggling to maintain the path that leads to the hoped for.

THE OTHER SIDE.

It appears that Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" proved a great source of annoyance to her. Most persons have thought that she deliberately set about to write a story for the purpose of helping the cause of abolition. From all that is now known she loved the Southern people and intended to help them by proving that they were of kindness and had sympathy rather than the cruel taskmasters they were thought to have been. She drew her characters in support of the theory. She drew Uncle Tom's masters, two of them humane and kind, the third she made a monster in human flesh—a Northerner.

But her fine discrimination in portrayal of characters was lost sight of in the more momentous thing. The institution was attacked as if from a skilled hand which had the end well in mind from the very beginning. The institution attacked, meant capital attacked; for here was the wealth of the South present and prospective—wrapped up in Negro slaves.

Mrs. Stowe could not stem the tide. Her good purposes toward the South were swept away by the avalanche of criticism because the system was condemned. She truly builded better than she knew. She would gladly have renounced half of her fame if she could have gained some small part of the affections of the Southern people. Her grief was poignant because she loved them as individuals, if she is to be believed. Love in kind was not tendered her. Anathema Marantha for Harriet Beecher Stowe was the unanimous decision and which took no cognizance of good intentions. She had helped despoil them of their possessions and the penalty had to be paid, as it were, by contemptuous silence or withering speech.

If we are to believe that divinity was in the thing, then we will also believe that she was an instrument in the Maker's hand. God told her to write, says she; she could not withstay her hand. And she also died that the ends of the earth might be accomplished. , even as Jesus Christ died. Hers was ostracism in a way, criticism North and South, wherein she felt to have had the guilt of the world cast on her—the blood of war, rapine, arson, and all of the hellish transactions incident to intercine strife.

$200 FOR THE BEST CORN.

A. Eugene Thompson, of Lincoln Institute, Berea, Ky., recently offered a prize of $200 for the best corn raised by colored farmers. One would think that such an offer would not go a begging, since it was meant for good of the farmers. Offers similar are being made right along, noted in agricultural journals and for the purpose of getting the best returns from given conditions. This is in the interest of development in the meanwhile; thus, while the yield is larger, insuring more money, the result is more satisfactory by way of the product itself, having in mind that the most perfect is the most desirable.

Mr. Thompson felt that his offer was an opportunity. And it should have been; and it is, since the farmer is in the business and has nothing to lose in trying to do greater things. We would think that the tendency of the good, conscientious workman in whatever capacity is to do better whether there are prizes or otherwise. The prize of success is a mighty stimulant and we think it is thus generally viewed.

But regardless of the prize of success, human nature is wonderfully buoyed up when the work is to be tested at the end, and a prize that proclaims the victory attaches whether of money or trophy. Knowing this, it is surprising that Mr. Thompson was not deluged with inquiries concerning the $200 he offered for the best corn. It, however, does not seem that way. He complains because only a very few have taken advantage of his offer. From what we understand, it costs nothing to enter the contest. It is being conducted under the auspices of a school that expects to make agriculture one of the leading phases.

THE ROSENWALD GENEROSITY.

It is thought that Julius Rosenwald the Chicago philanthropist who has been offering $25,000 to colored Y. M. C. A. bodies on condition that they raise $75,000, will make a corresponding offer where it is impossible to raise so much owing to the size of the localities.

The New York Post, in commenting on the situation, said in a recent issue:

"As we stated at the time the offer was made, the possibilities for good in this movement are very great. The athletic, educational and social features of a flourishing Young Men's Christian Association, housed in a spacious, attractive and dignified building, supply an element that is perhaps more acutely needed than any other for the development of morals among the colored youth of our cities, at a time that is in many ways the most critical in their lives. There are, perhaps, not many cities in which a buildin so large and expensive as thta contemplated by Mr. Rosenwald can be provided, or is needed; but there are certainly a number of such, and in each of them it is to be hoped that the example of the capital will be speedily followed. And when the limitations of this particular type become evident, we have little doubt that Mr. Rosenwald will gladly make a corresponding offer on a smaller scale, for cities whose colored population falls below some specified limit."

The Freeman said when the offer was first made, that many cities could not take advantage of the offer because they had no prospects of raising $75,000. It has proven that way. But the offer has not been in vain, since a few cities have come up to the requirement, and consequently have merited the $25,000.

A reduction in proportion—as to amount required to be raised and the amount offered as a gift would be a great incentive for smaller communities.

Smaller communities are more susceptible to proper influences than larger ones. If the foundation is well laid where there is a tendency toward the good the result will be lasting. And when these young men who have been correctly trained from the begining go to the great centers they will carry this training with them. The hope of the big towns, in all respects, seem to be on the smaller towns, with their well trained output. An institution of salvation is for more efficacious than one of redemption. Solomon said something about training the child in the way it would go and when it is old it will not depart from it. The Catholic church has taken advantage of that human principle, the truth of which is centuries old.

We hope that the distinguished Jew will see where he can break his gift into parts and thus make it easy for small communities to profit by his generosity, thus helping in the thing of salvation which is more readily accomplished than redemption.

THE HAITIAN MINISTERSHIP.

The retention of Mr. Furniss as minister to Hayti was evidently thought the best way out of what promised to be a very ugly muddle. And it promised to be no less than that when individuals began to act as if they had proprietary rights in the matter.

It had been fairly conceded that the appointment would come to Indiana. This meant to the minds of many Indianapolis, which finally meant a certain one individual whose claims to the position was mostly supported by his activity in being in evidence. To be fair, this does not mean that the candidate did not have support of influence. But to be fair to the community also, it was the same general kind that goes to those that diligently seek. Nor is this meant in disparagement to the individual. We mean that the politician's endorsement was not wanting, but that such endorsement goes to those who would have it as a rule; it is not peculiar. It may or may not mean something. Such endorsement is by no means to be despised, since in many instances it is the total hope of a candidate; then again it is utterly valueless viewed from the standpoint of quantity.

The candidate in question, in our belief did not value as much as he should the friendship of the forces of his race that would have joined those of his white friends, thus making for a oneness of sentiment. That he did not have this unsolicited may speak a condition that was not so complimentary. This has in mind qualifications from the standpoint of party efficiency, which includes reasonable regularity; and, of course, fitness by way of intellect which means more than what is implied in the term. Grace of manner of speech are among the attributes, together with a rare discernment—all of which summed up says diplomacy.

Whoever the successful candidate maye be, we think, will find it necessary to fit in with the things mentioned in a fair way, to say the least.

The chances are that no position equals the requirement as usually thought, or rather, expected, by those who do the selecting, or even those who think of such positions in the best sense. Yet the ideal is established, and for the good of the cause man must toe the mark. Qualifications of individuals get to be known as a rule; not always the extent of technical education. Not that close up information gets to be known, but an idea of the man impresses itself, somehow, and in such a way that one is not often mistaken.

When one thinks of a minister to foreign lands one thinks of the candidate in the light of the foregoing. One readily thinks of Dr. W. H. Furniss as being splendidly equipped in the essentials to the situation, and as the world views it. It is left to others as to what other individuals in Indiana or Indianapolis who could have subscribed thoroughly to the requirements.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

(By A. C. Oglesby.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The John Lange Lodge of Knights of Pythias elected officers on the 12th inst. R. W. Foster, chancellor commander; Paul Whitworth, vice chancellor; Elmer Jackson, keeper of records and seals; F. T. Drew, master of finance; W. J. Mosley, master of exchequer; A. C. Oglesby, prelate; S. E. Johnson and Mr. Carter, trustees. Representatives to the Grand Lodge were W. J. Mosley and R. W. Foster. The above lodge is an up-to-date lode in every respect and good, solid financial basis, and meets at 8:00 and by 10:00 the members are on their way home. This condition of affairs was brought about under the direction of our present commander, R. W. Foster. We owe much to him. I want the waiters of the new hotel in Salt Lake City, Utah, to know that we, of the Baltimore, are still in the land of the living, and that we will be pleased to hear from them through your paper. Mr. D. Woods, private secretary to Mr. M. M. McKnight, our head waiter, is on the sick list. He lives at 1900 East Twenty-fourth street. We wish for him a speedy recovery. ....Mr. Battles, formerly of the Baltimore is also sick, residence 2502 Michigan.

DOTHAN, ALA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Prof. J. R. Curtis made an extended trip to Slocomb, New Brockton and Brundidge, Ala., on business.....Mrs. H. C. Walker gave a grand ball at the K. of P. hall Wednesday night, the 14th, which all enjoyed....Master Harris Martin celebrated his fourth aniversary June 18 and refreshments was served to about twenty-five children....Prof. E. Z. Mathews has returned from a trip to Enterprize, Ala., where he has been visiting relatives and friends.....Mrs. Rosa Love of Columbia, Ala., was in the city Saturday.....Mr. Terrell Barnette celebrated his twenty first anniversary Thursday, June 15. Among those present were: Messrs. Augustus Morris, Jessie P. Coston, R. J. Barnette, and Joe C. Hall. After luncheon Professor Hall rendered some very catchy piano music which was enjoyed by all.....Get The Freeman at Barnette Brothers barber shop.

DECATUR (ILL.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Carl Stearls has gone to Bloomington this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Young.....At the reception given at Travers hall last Thursday evening an excellent program was rendered. There was a large attendance.....Mr. Ben Clanton is expected home in the near future. ....Miss Valena Mullen of New Orleans, La., is visiting the Clantons of this city. ....Mrs. Vernice Hunt is on the sick list. ....Rev. Grockett returned from a very pleasant trip last week.

QUINCY (ILL.) LOCALS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The graduating exercises of the Quincy public schools were held last Thursday and Friday nights. Those of the grade schools being held Thursday night in the High school auditorium and of the High school senior class at the Empire theater Friday night. In the first were two colored graduates from the Lincoln school, namely, Helen Marshall and John Schooler, and among the second were Lawrence Hammond, August Coffer and Leala Barnett.....The Knights and Daughters of Labor had their annual lodge sermon preached at Bethel A. M. E. Church Sunday by Rev. T. L. Smith.....A fine reception was given at the home of Mrs. T. Munday Thursday afternoon, June 15, in honor of Misses Ida Jones of Macon, Mo., and Elizabeth Kazee of Chicago, Ill.....The Willing Workers' club met at the home of Mrs. Georgia Webster on Fourteenth street between Broadway and Vermont, Thursday afternoon, June 15. ....The Busy Bee Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. E. Thompson on Twenty-eighth and Broadway Thursday afternoon, June 15.

SHEFFIELD, ALA.

The Leading Young Ladies of Sheffield Royally Entertained.

(By D. W. Shoemaker.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. J. Webster Jemnig entertained the Sojourners club on Friday afternoon from 4 to 7 p. m. in honor of Miss Sadie Webb, who is a teacher of the city schools of Birmingham, Ala., and is spending her vacation at home and Miss Jennie Lee Taylor, who has returned home from Ashtabula, O. All the ladies were handsomely gowned. Miss Taylor wore lavender silk with lace trimming, Miss Webb beautifully gowned in steal gray silk and white lace and jet trimming. The club colors were purple and gold. Dainty refreshments were served in four courses. Those present were: Mesdames L. A. Render, T. L. Long, L. C. Moore, C. M. Wilson, D. M. Ragland, S. A. Bowman, J. Webster Jennings; Misses Sadie Webb, J. L. Taylor, Selma Abernathy, Nellie Fahey, Lida Gray, Pinkie Taylor and Johnnie Foster. The ladies were all beautifully dressed for the occasion and presented a most charming spectacle. Games of the day were endulged in so much to the delight and pleasure of all present and Mrs. Jennings is receiving the highest congratulations as in entertainer and hostess.....Mrs. Gadston Lytle left last evening for Indianapolis, Ind., to join her husband, where they will make their future home. To show the low and high esteem in which they were held at their home a reception was given them, Mrs. Lytle and children. They have the hearty wishes of all for success in their new home.....Mr. G. A. is all in smiles, while Miss S. W. plays and sings the latest love songs. Miss J. T. has not had time to have the blues or so called since returning to the south.....F. is present; much like his friend, G. A.....Miss Annie D. is out again.....Mrs. B. R. is all in smiles.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The B. Y. P. U. and Sunday School state convention meets at Nashville, Tenn., July 1. Mr. L. C. Moore, president of the B. Y. P. U. convention, will head the Memphis delegation. They hope to break all records in making this the greatest convention financially that has ever been held in the State....The Kortrick High School (colored), of Memphis, Tenn., closed its doors for the season. The exercises were held at the auditorium of the church. There were thirteen graduates. Those present enjoyed themselves....It has been rumored that Prof. G. L. Hamilton, the principal of Kortrick High School, who has been a teacher in Memphis for twenty-seven years, has resigned. His departure will be much regretted....We are sorry to say, that at this time of the year when excursions are being run to different parts of the country for pleasure, that the churches are active in the practice to obtain money to defray their expenses. An excursion was conducted to Rossville, Tenn., on June 12, by one of the churches of Memphis. Instead of pleasure, some who went met with misfortune. One man was killed, and others received knife wounds. We must pray to God to hasten the day when churches will stop this method of getting money for expenses. ....Rev. R. E. Harshaw, the popular pastor of the Whitestone Baptist Church, has recovered from a few days' illness.... Mr. Wilson Townn, confessing a belief in Christ, was baptized Sunday, June 11, at the Salem Baptist Church....Mr. Andrew Orr, the proprietor of the Oriental barber shop, is very much pleased with The Freeman. He also keeps it on sale for his many patrons.

PARIS, KY.

Commencement Exercises at Western High School.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

June 9 to 13 was commencement season at the Western High school. All departments of the school showed progress for the past year. The domestic science had an elaborate display of work done by the girls during the year.....The Athletic Association for the school had arranged with the State Normal school, Frankfort, Ky., a great game of baseball which was played at the Blue Grass League park, on the afternoon of the 12th. One of the most enthusiastic games ever witnessed in Paris was played by the Kentucky Institute boys and the Athletes of the Western High school, Paris. When it was all over, it was found that the Western High school boys had won the game by a score of 5-3. Gate receipts were $60.....Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Dr. J. B. Redman of the St. Paul M. E. Church preached a very timely and impressive sermon to the High school graduates, which was enjoyed by the very large audience assembled to hear the commencement sermon.....Monday at 8 o'clock p. m. the grammar school department had its commencement exercises in the auditorium of the public school building. The teachers and pupils of this department did credit to themselves by giving to the public a very high-class exercise, there being twelve young people to receive diplomas from this department. ....Tuesday evening promptly at 8 o'clock the High school commencement program began, and from then until all was over the audience was held spell-bound. The seven graduates, Misses Clara Janesworth Booker, Earsy Patricia Bryant, Ida Bell Bell Hall, Mamie Russel Small and Messrs. David Freeman Johnson, Warren Moaning, James Edgar Ayers, deserve much credit for their department on the stage during the exercises. The music of the orchestra and that of the choral class was well chosen and well rendered. Prof. J. H. Garvin, supervisor of the schools at Winchester, in his usual pleasing manner, delivered one of his masterful addresses to a large and appreciative audience. His subject was "Industrial Training." This address was very favorably spoken of by those who were fortunate enough to hear it. The door receipts of the commencement were $132, the net receipts of which will be paid for a beautiful piano purchased by the High school some time ago.....Prof. F. M. Wood, president of the Kentucky State Teachers' Association and our principal, and his efficient corps of teachers deserve much credit for the splendid showing made this year, and are to be congratulated upon having one of the best High schools in Kentucky, in fact, the schools of Paris are enjoying a prosperity seldom found in like cities.....Supt. Geo. W. Chapman, one of the leading directors of this country, backed by a most progressive school board, is doing a great work for all the people in Paris. His timely address and that of Dr. F. L. Lapsley, secretary of the boar—d of education, are among the pleasant rembrances of the occasion. The entire board of education, together with many of our best white friends, were with us at this, our most successful commencement.....J. C. Natewood is having one of the largest dry goods business in the state of it kind. When in PLaris go to Gatewood for any kind of merchandise and you will get it.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Y. L. E. club will meet at Miss Louise Tucker's Saturday afternoon..... Mrs. Minta Walker is very sick under the doctor's care in Jackson street.....Mrs. Susie Williams left Tuesday for Oil City. ....Mrs. Delyons is still on the sick list. ....Madam Coleman, the world's wonder, will be in Jackson this wee, curing all kinds of tedious diseases.....Miss Ruth Harris and sister, Miss Anna Harris, and brother, Mr. Rillie Harris, spent Sunday in Jackson with relatives, and friends..... Mrs. M. Buckner, 183 Kalamazoo street, is feeling much better.....Mr. Roberts Kimball is still on the sick list.....Mr. Wallace, Mr. Frank Brown, Mr. Claud Evans went to Briskal Lake Thursday evening fishing. They all had a fine success, and Friday evening they all went to Mr. Wallace's to enjoy the fish they got the night before.....Don't forget Gussie Berry, your agent. Bell 1065-J.

OWENSBORO, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Ezra Clemens is visiting St. Louis and Miss Desdemonia Johnson.....Robert Hardin from Centralia is visiting his mother, Mrs. Crowder at her home this week. ....Mr. John Wickliffe has been visiting his daughter at Muncie, Ind., but has returned home.....Mr. Charlie Harris from Bloomington, Ind., visited the city, but has returned to St. Louis.....Mr. Albert Milmot from Louisville is visiting his mother, Mrs. Milmot, on Center street..... The Owensboro Gazette visited the Heilman Stars at their home played and won a double-header at pottery grounds. Score 8 to 6.

McCOMB, MISS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Oh, God, to whom our fathers prayed, draw nigh and help us else we die. Do not leave us here alone; look down with pity from thy throne. We as kevery man, woman and child to fast and pray on June 25th, that our farmers and our selves will get rain.....Mrs. Richard Smith is in New Orleans, La., this week to be at the school closing....Prof. Johnson and brother. of Printier, are in the city this week....Mr. Eddie Miller was the guest of Magnolia last Sunday ....The Old Folks' Concert was grand ....Mr. Thedo Genn was the guest of Mrs. Beulah Carmichael at the Summit picnic....Mr. U. S. Genn attended the picnic....Miss Carrie Haines is visiting Magnolia this week..Mr. Albert Washington is quite ill....Our city rejoices to see Prof. A. W. Jones out again.... There will be a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. next month. We ask women and children and young men for miles around to attend. Mr. U. S. Genn, secretary; A. W. Jones, president....Friends read The Freeman. You will find all you want to know about your home news with the news all over the world ....The revival at the A. M. E. church in Prairietown is progressing nicely. Rev. I. Mills is so grand that we must love him.

VALDOSTA, GA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Florine Bimery, of Savannah, is spending a while with Miss Susie Gloves....Mr. Abe Bryant is improving after a severe illness....Rev. W. McHenry Winters, D. D., LL. D., a Cuban evangelist and a nephew of Gen. Maceo Antonio, is in the city conducting services at Bethel C. M. E. church. He was in this city a few weeks ago. Since leaving here he conducted meetings in the various churches in Atlanta, and preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates at Fisk University at Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Winters is a graduate of Oxford University of England. He is master of several languages.... The Star Theater, formerly managed by Y. C. Mitchell, has been bought by Hi Jerry Barnes, a comedian formerly of the Florida Belles. In his entertainments he is assisted by Jas. M. Means, Miss Mable Cooper, Mr. Frank Mitchell Miss Gennie Bell, and Will Allen. We are glad to know that this theater has been bought from white people and trust Mr. Barnes will have success....Buy a Freeman from W. F. Williams, 601 Magnolia street, corner York, also at Dockett's drug store.

SOUTH BEND (IND.) NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Don't forget the outing at Springbrook park Monday evening, June 26.....Mrs. J. H. Hicker of 4046 Indiana avenue, Chicago, Ill., was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Wade of 809 West Thomas street, the past wek.....Mr. John Robinson of Thomasville, Ga., has returned to our city and is at the Oliver hotel.....The lady Owls met last Wednesday evening and selected officers. Mrs. W. W. Anderson, president; Mrs. William Manning, vice president; Mrs. T. W. Rowan, secretary; Mrs. V. Smith, pass president; Mrs. Chas. H. Bell, lecturer; Mrs. G. W. Blance, treasurer; Mrs. E. J. Hines, organizer..... Don't fail to go on the K. of P. picnic June 30, 1911, to Hudson Lake. See Mr. Henry Hill and secure a ticket.....Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clay have gone to Core Lake ,Mich., to spend the summer..... Mr. A. Randolph has returned to his post of duty at the Oliver.....Mrs. Randolph will return this week.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Thomas J. Morris, the colored man who attempted to commit suicide while employed at the Craig jewelry store, died at the county poor farm late Thursday afternoon. The decedent was about 45 years of age. He had been making his home in the Lang building on East University avenue, and held a position at the Craig store for several years. He was a member of the colored Masons, who were to have taken him to their care the day of his death, had his condition permitted. He is survived by a brother, Steve of Thorntown, Ind., and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Morris of Armstrong. The body was taken to the Kruse morgue on University avenue and this morning Coroner Sweareingen held the inquest. The verdict was that the deceased came to his death by drinking hydrochloric acid with sucidial intent. Members of the jury were Thomas Morris, Logie Fleming, J. W. Srawford, J. H. Parrett, John Poll, Fred Schreiber and Fred Voight.....Rev. J. H. Manley, the colored evangelist, preached and sang at the Salvation Army tent, Fifth street and University avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 and Sunday night.....There was another lawn social given at the Salem Baptist Church on the evening of June 16. A variety of refreshments were served.....Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, Aluice Moore and party of young folks drove to Tuscola Sunday in Mr. Mathews' Halladay car.....Elma Brown and Louise Johnson, formerly of the A. B. C., are playing with the Bob Marshal team of Minneapolis, Minn., and are making good.

STARKVILLE (MISS.) NEWS.

(By N. F. Daily.)

Mrs. Ora Stewart is preparing to leave for Little Rock, Ark.....Miss Eva Calleir made a flying trip to Crawford, Miss., on last Wednesday.....Mr. George Bell and Elex Peoples made a business trip to Memphis on last week.....Mr. Alf Tucker and daughter, Lulia and her husband, made their departure on last week for Grenada, Miss.....Children's day was at Bell Chapel on last Sunday and everybody had a nice time and donated their money freely. ....Brother Sonnie Patterson is improving nicely, but he has been very sick on Vine street.....There will be a big dinner at Bell Chapel Church on the first Saturday in July, given by the colored Knights of Pythias. Refreshments of all kinds will be on hand.....Mr. T. H. Johnson, Mr. Higg Shelton paid West Point a pleasant visit on last Sunday.....I would like for every family to read this good colored paper. It can be found every Saturday at N. F. Daily's store. Only 5c per copy.....Children's day was held at the Second Baptist Church on last Sunday. Supper are given at this church weekly. Come.

GETTING READY FOR INDIANAPOLIS.

Chicago, Ill.

K. of P. armory will open the 26th of June at 8 p. m. sharp. Will be dedicated by officers of the Regiment. Maj. R. R. Jackson will be present to tell about the trip to Indianapolis for the encampment. All sir knights are cordially invited. 3856 State. Your F. C. B.

MAJ. H. H. BIGGS.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA.

Mrs. Roscoe Jones has gone home for a short rest. Mr. Jones is a porter on the Rock Island train, and has been here a long time.....As Mr. M. W. Scott and M. E. La Rentz being the only ones that have the latest style hair cut others may follow suit.....Mr. P. J. Gomer and Miss Alice Greely are out of town for a few days these good old vacation days come in just right to help a fellow to renew himself from the winter toil.....Mr. W. H. McColer is calculating on taking his vacation in the near future, he will visit his mother at Raleigh, S. C., and will visit his friends of Chicago.....Mrs. Lowery is still on the sick list, but is much better.....The operation performed on Mrs. William Brickle last week will probably be successful. She is much better already. ....The Odd Fellows gave a sociable last Thursday night and a nice time is reported.....Mr. M. W. Thompson of Iowa City paid Mail Carrier Lowery a visit last week.

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Services at the Old Emmanuel A. M. E. Church last Sunday was well attendended. Dr. Davis, D. D., preached a forcible sermon.

The Men's Fraternal League met last Monday evening in the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Last Sunday, June 18, theTrue Reformers held special services in the Emanuel A. M. E. Church.

Rev. L. B. Alston preached at the Metropolitan Baptist Church last Sunday at the 11 a. m. service.

Dr. C. C. Somerville, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, preached a strong and forcible sermon last Sunday. The morning, "Man—His Three-fold Personality," Evening topic, "Our Confidence in God."

Mr. Wm. T. N. Knox, pos-graduate printer of St. Paul Normal and Industrial school, Lawrenceville, Va., has secured a position with the Y. M. B. A. Printing Company.

Last Sunday was a great day at the Zion Baptist Church, the great rally contest between the Reds and Blues ended. Quite a large sum of money was raised by the Red and Blue clubs.

The closing exercises of the city public school was held in Emanuel A. M. E. Church last Friday, June 16. Ten received diplomas from C. S. A.

The Portsmouth Women's League has opened a day nursery at 1207 County street. The women of this league are doing great work and need to be encouraged.

Last Saturday while at work in the boiler shop of the S. A. L. railway, Wm. Otto Mathews met with a sad accident by having two of his fingers mashed off.

Don't fail to read The Freeman. For sale every Saturday evening at 813 County street, or 802 South street.

PROF. KELLY MILLER LECTURES AT BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Prof. Kelly Miller, of Washington, D. Special to THE FREEMAN.

C., makes an address to the colored citizens of Bowling Green, on Thursday evening, June 15, at the State Street Baptist church. The welcome address on behalf of the citizens was delivered by Rev. W. A. Smith. Prof. Wm. Wolfe, the theological instructor at the Academy, made the response. Mrs. Dr. O. D. Porter rendered an excellent solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," which was lovely. Rev. Robert Mitchell, pastor of State Street Baptist church, introduced the speaker of the evening, Prof. Kelly Miller, the real philosopher, who stepped forward and greeted the large audience, which had waited for his coming. He was greeted with thrills of joy and cheers of acclamation from the entire audience. His subject was "The Race Problem in America." Among some of the many good things he said was that when the Negro was first brougt to the United States it was for manual labor only, and he was denied the rights and contents of spiritual relation as citizens, and was kept in ignorance for two and a half centuries..... Mrs. Lizzie Morton, of South Union, Ky., spent last Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Chas. Morton, on Center street....Mr. Houston Smith has opened up an ice cream parlor at the corner of Fourth and College streets, and will be glad to have all his friends to give him a call....The District conference will convent at the A. M. E. church Wednesday, June 27. The public cordially invited to attend.

EIGHTH REGIMENT MANEUVERS.

(By Chas. D. Marshall, Special Correspondent to The Freeman.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Sunday, June 18, was the great field day for the only recognized Negro National Guard in America. There is nothing but praise for the officers and men from the colonel down. The crowd that attended the exercises was one of the largest that ever attended a pay attraction in the history of Chicago. The Galaxes of colors in dress of the fair sex was as big a show as the soldier boys themselves. From the enthusiastic and the real action of the men and officers in their different feats, their sham battle was so real that nothing but a soldier could have pulled off such acts, their daring feats pulled the audience to their feet time after time.

The Eighth made a day for themselves that will take its place among the celebrating in Chicago. In the future the whole colored race will look forward to some set Sunday in June to see their pride of their race participate in war antics. The battle and their games were held in the American League baseball park, the finest enclosed grounds in Chicago, and has the reputation of being the finest baseball park in the country. The day was an ideal one, the officers and privates dressed in the latest National Guard uniform. Their unconcerned business like methods in getting things into shape and the different trumpets blowing taps that were so quickly responded to by the men, officers consulting one another in groups, their own monster military band reeling off enthusiastic music, taken all in all, would cheer up the most down-hearted soldier.

The 18th of June will be a day long remembered among Chicago's Negro populace, also a day looked forward to with pleasure, for we are glad to say that we are not coming, no, "We are already there."

SCOOBA, MISS.

(By S. Beck.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There was a grand lecture given by Rev. Dowing in favor of the K. of P. lodge of Scoola....A large gathering was out on the third Sunday in June at Blue Chapel A. M. E. church, also Childrens' Day Sunday and Sunday night and they had a grand time....The Masonic lodge No. 222, will celebrate St. John's Day at the First Baptist church on the 24th day of June. We are looking forward to a grand time......Rev. Bentley preached a telling sermon Sunday night at Blue Chapel A. M. E. church.

DOTS FROM GREENVILLE, S. C.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The beloved wife of Dr. D. M. Minus, president of Sterling college, departed this life June 15th. Mrs. Minus was a most estimable woman.....The Mountain City Social Club gave a picnic on June 14th. Quite a large crowd attended....Dr. O. M. Thompson has opened a branch office at Lawrence, S. C. We wish for the doctor success in his new field of dentistry.....If it's fine chickens call up Dr. A. E. Boyd, he has the S. C. Rhode Island Reds.....The Greenville Giants will cross bats with the Greenwood Twirlers June 22 and 23, at the League park.

COLUMBUS, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Paducah district conference and Sunday school convention convened in Buck's chapel June 14, 15 and 16. Rev. G. H. Bucks, D. D. P. E., Wednesday, 9:00 a. m. devotional exercises by Rev. H. J. Morris, remarks by P. E. Preaching Wednesday night by Rev. G. W. Alcorn. Sunday school convention Thursday and Friday. 9:00 a. m. devotional exercises by Rev. E. Owena, organization P. E., paper by delegate from Mayfield, Ky.; paper by delegate from Columbus, Ky.; Mrs. Etta Mangrun was the delegate from Columbus, Ky. At the convention she reported 75 pupils. We were assessed 3c for each pupil. Mrs. S. B. Montgomery is president of convention.

MOBILE (ALA.) DOTS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tobin left the city last Monday to be in attendance at the supreme lodge of Love and Charity, which held their sessions in Washington, D. C. They will go to New York and several Eastern cities before returning....Mrs. Rebecca Stevens, after spending a month in Hot Springs, returned last Thursday....Mr. P. W. Beek made a flying trip to Birmingham last week, attending the lodge meeting of the Knights Templars....Mr. Robinson, superintendent of the Atlanta Mutual Aid Association, is stopping with the district manager, Mr. E. L. Stevens. The company is one of the best in the state, and the reports are the force will be increased....Mr. L. D. Finley was elected cashier of the Saftey Bank and Realty Company, to succeed Mr. Jas. Knox, who had to retire on account of failing health. The bank is reported to be in good and prosperous condition.... The Freeman can be had at the Old Reliable Gulf City drug store.

ST. JOHN'S DAY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The most ancient and honorable fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons and the Adoptive Rite, the Order of the Eastern Star, will observe St. John's day, Sunday, June 25, at 3 p. m., at Mount Zion Baptist church, Twelfth and Fayette streets.

Bro. Austin, musical director; Mrs. T. A. Smythe, organist.

Program.

Processional, "Onward, Christian Soldiers, Masonic Choir.
"Blest Be The Tie That Binds," Congregation and Choir.
Invocation—Bro. James Stapleton, chaplain Central Lodge, No. 1.
Solo—Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon.
Address—Hon. John W. Burden, deputy grand master.
Duet—Cornet and Organ—Bro. Austin and Mrs. T. A. Smythe.
Selections—Masonic Choir.
Paper—"Charity," Mrs. Gertrude Hill, associate grand matron, Order of the Eastern Star.
Selections—Hyrum Male Quartette, Brothers Wilson, Smith, Taylor and Merriweather.
Sermon—"St. John the Baptist," Bro. B. J. Prince, D. D., pastor Second Baptist church.
Selection—Hyrum Male Quartette.
Song—"God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again," Masonic Choir and congregation.
Benediction—Bro. Wm. H. Weaver, pastor Senate Avenue Presbyterian church.
Recessional—"All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name."

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Miss Myrtle Darth of Dallas, Tex., is entertaining at the Bay State hotel this season at Atlantic City, N. J.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Sims and Thompson are at the Family Theater, Indianapolis, this week.

The Creole Girls' new act scored last week at the Orpheum Theater, Philadelphia.

Billy Ward, the "Black Stockstader," is at the Maceo, Charlotte, S. C., this week.

Bradford's Eight Africanders now in New York. They made a hit in White Plains.

E. D. Lee is in Indianapolis this week. He says that he will open his tent show on the 25th of June.

Jones and Gillam are playing the Monogram Theater, Chicago, this week, with other good-time to follow.

Manager Earl Walker, of the Crown Theatre, Indianapolis, was in Akron, O., last week, on business.

The John L. White Great Alabama Minstlers will open their season at the Jefferson Theatre, July 14th.

Karl Brown Cooke is scoring a success through Pennsylvania. He was at the Gibson Auditorium last week.

Hodges and Launchmere, colored opera company, opened last week at Dreamland Music Hall, Coney Island, N. Y.

The Webster Minstrels, after doing Mississippi, are now in Alabama. Opened up at Mobile the 15th.

Alonzo Turner, Dixie Dan, with Suarks' Shows, things moving off nicely. Turner making some fine hits.

The Pewees have added several new songs and a new line of talk to their act. At Richmond, Va., this week.

Nicholson and Francis' Big Colored Vaudeville Company opened at the Pastime Theatre, Harvard, Ill., week of the 17th.

Ray Nichols, the little prima donna of the East, is still holding her own at the Grand, Chattanooga, in spite of her illness.

Kelsey and Lougheran, in pianologue songs and dancing, made an impression at the Crescent Theater, New York City, last week.

Frank Williams and Lilian Browne, in a new act in vaudeville, played Greene's Theater, Washington, last week, and scored with their singing.

Abbie Mitchell was at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, this week. She does three beautiful songs, one of which is raggish, but she puts it on.

Anatole Victor, of the P. G. Lowery Enterprise with the Wallace-Hagenbeck circus, was in the city on business on Thursday of last week.

While Alex. Hunt was on his vacation he wrote several new songs, including "It's Up to You," "Don't Want No Black Gal Worrying Me," and other songs.

Porter and Porter closed after four successful weeks at the Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla. Opened at the Gauther Theatre, Cincinnati, on the 19th.

Buddie Glenn is still going big at the Globe Theater, Jacksonville, Fla. Liston and Liston, also, of the team of Lee and Lee, opened on the 12th and were well received.

James B. Nelson, well known throughout theatrical and sporting circles, has recovered after a long illness at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, and is able to be around again.

Benjamin and Benjamin (Nellie and Arthur) are booked at the Queen for the season. Mr. Benjamin as manager and Mrs. Benjamin as pianist. They are having great success.

Mr. Frank Fowler Brown, the tenor, was the guest of his parents a few days last week in this city. Mr. Brown left for Detroit Sunday night to fill a week's vaudeville engagement.

The Lockharts (Thos. and Ada), the original fun makers, are at the Lincoln Theater, 135th street, June 22, 23, 24 and 25. Their home address is 241 West 41st street, New York City.

John W. Foster, formerly of Cincinnati, is now in Gadsden, Ala., where he is managing a string band. The band is made up of good players. The latest and best music is always used.

Hiram Sorrell, Chinese, Jew, Dago impersonator and musician, is now in Chicago, and where he will be until September 15, after which date he will go to Daly's Theater, Baltimore, Md.

William E. Jones will introduce next week the new Western song hit, "We Met in Dear Old 'Frisco, We Were Sweethearts in Chicago, and We'll Wed in New York Town," at the Arcade Theater, Newark, N. J.

Moss and Hunt, the writers of "It's Time I'se Leaving," and other songs, have just returned to Chicago from the East, where they have been on their vacation. They will be seen soon in vaudeville in their own original new act, "The Board Bill."

At the Orpheum Theater, Philadelphia, Pa., White and White responded to many calls, Monday. King and Gray, from Baltimore, went well in their "By the Cloth Line." Boots Allen and Miss Freeman stopped the show. Billy Burton, musical comedian, is among the bunch.

Bert Williams is rehearsing with the Follies of 1911, the new Ziegfeld Revue. He will be seen in two new burlesques, in the second one of which he will render several new numbers, including "Everybody 'Cept Me," by James Johnson, and music by Rosamond Johnson.

William E. Jones, the well-known vocalist, entertained at the residence of Miss J. Nesline, New Rochelle, N. Y., last Sunday, and introduced the latest popular songs, including "Railroad Rag," "Think It Over, Mary," "Isn't It Great to Meet a Friend," and several others.

The Whitman Sisters, Clevah Walter Jenkins and Three Kids, Alice, Rastus and Thomas, have just finished their engagement at the Minnehaha, Washington, D. C., and will open at the Chelsea for two weeks, after which they will take their summer vacation in Atlantic City.

Logan's Dixie Land Minstrels are now doing Minnesota. Willie Hamilton's eyes are greatly improved; she is at it again, singing "That Mississippi Sulash," and other songs. Chas. R. Harris, principal comedian is always busy, finding something new to please.

S. Tutt Whitney rises to say that he thinks the "Nigger" is being overdone on the stage, and by the Negroes. He calls attention to the fact that the Jewish people and the Irish have greatly resented the too gross representation of their races, and thinks the Negroes should do likewise.

Peat and Cooper have closed a three weeks' engagement at Fairyland Theater, Washington, D. C., and the week of June 19 were at Auditorium Theater, Philadelphia. They will be at the Crescent Theater, New York, June 26, 27, 28, and back in Washington the week of July 2, staying two weeks at the Ford Dabney.

R. Henri Strange made his debut in vaudeville last week at the Crescent Theater, New York. His introductory number, "Across the Bridge," was recited with that vivid animation which made each character portrayal grip one with such intensity that the end brought positive relief. R. Henri Strange has disproved the assertion that a colored dramatic reader cannot make good before an intelligent audience.

Prof. R. Roy Pope's Annex Concert Band with Ringling Bros., is meeting with much success handling in first-class style these overtures: Selection from Red Mill, Champion, Remick's No. 8, Chocolate Soldier Waltzes, Affinity Waltes, Ilz' Trovatore, Toreador's Dream (Spanish) and 115 marches ranging in grade from 3 to 7; also a number of populair airs. Prof. Pope sends regards to P. G. Lowery, Shin Mason, Arnie Mason and George Ayers.

CHICAGO'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

Sylvester Russell at the Pekin—He Makes Good.

(Note.—My appearance, I understand, will be reviewed by other writers in this or the next issue, and I wish to make it plain that I have no objections to criticism.)

Others on the bill were Richard Harrison, a fine reciter, who can easily make good in any kind of a vaudeville show; Chinese Walker and Pinkie, both good. The big Goats' act, including Sidney L. Perrin, Dink Stewart, Irvin Miller, Harry Messengale, Goldy Crosby, Gertie Brown and others, was a screaem. The orchestra, under the leadership of Oliver Perry, including Messrs. Woody, Johnson and Bradshaw, was in fine fettle. Acting Manager Sam Corker is ably managing the house, assisted by Tom Motts. Manager Robert T. Motts has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

Bill at the Grand.

The Clippers, Mabel Gant and Picks, Dahomian Trio, Herbert Germine and Paul Banwens.

Bill at the Monogram.

Lizzie Hart, singing "If I Forget," May and May, Edward Williams and the Hillmans. Billy Kersands canceled.

Phoenix Picture Theater.

The new change of pictures daily at this house continues to draw very good patronage.

William H. Hackney, the tenor singer, has returned from Kansas City, where he and Harry T. Burleigh, of New York, were engaged in a festival.

* * *

The Four Spades consists of H. B. Gray, Annabel Robinson, Ed Montgomery and Nellie Carl.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis sends greetings from St. George, Bermuda. She says here dramatic work was well appreciated in that country. Miss Davis is planning to go to Europe on her return.

* * *

The June Rose concert at Quinn, June 19, was a grand affair, according to people that were present.

* * *

Miss Helen Goodman, the well-known character soubrette, is making a big hit at the Humboldt Theater, in her new novelty act.

* * *

Jowen M. Lawson left Friday for New York City, but will return in one week. On his return he will go into the music publishing business in Chicago, and will be pleased to meet all friends.

* * *

The many friends of T. L. Corwell are pleased to learn that he has been appointed chief of staff of the Barton colored enterprises by General Manager Feldman. Mr. Corwell has been identified with colored shows for five years, and is considered an experienced showman. He first attracted attention as musical director, and, owing to his executive ability, was given the management of a company. Last season Mr. Corwell was sent in charge of the Smart Set Company, No. 2, and the able manner in which he handled the business of the show, which was put out in the nature of an experiment, brought him into higher favor with the Barton people.

* * *

The Choral Study Club of Chicago, which has been so highly advertised for the past fortnight, will present "Castilla," by Protheroe, and Bon Bon Suite, by S. Coleridge Taylor. Mr. Gerald Tyler, baritone, will be the soloist. The performance will take place at Association Auditorium, 17 South La Salle street, near Madison, Monday evening, June 26.

* * *

Horace Copeland, the aged and infirm actor, needs a few dollars for medicine. His case is pitiable and I will be begging for him one day next week.

THEODORE HENDERSON DEAD.

In the Team of Henderson and Thomas He Was the Greatest Imitation of the Late George W. Walker.

Theodore Henderson, late of Henderson and Thomas, died at the Chicago County Hospital, in the consumptive ward, where he had been given the best of care, Friday, June 16, at 1 p. m. The body was at once taken charge of by Sylvester Russell, for the Colored Vaudeville Benevolent Association, of New York, and was removed to R. W. Green's undertaking rooms, 3832 State street, where the funeral took place on Tuesday, June 20, in the private chapel. Rev. Dr. W. D. Cook, of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Church, officiated. The body rested in a handsome purple plush casket. A handsome heart pillow of roses stood on a pedestal, and two large bunches of carnations from Goldie Crosby and Gertie Brown lay beneath the heart. The services were simple and impressive. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," were sung, and the funeral was over. The pallbearers were Sam H. M. Davis, Bert Murphy, Tom Fletcher, Sandford McKissick, John Jones and Mr. Bruce, all C. V. B. A. members. The mourners were Mrs. Sidney L. Perrin (Goldie Crosby), Miss Gertie Brown and Sylvester Russell, who accompanied the body to Oak Hill Cemetery alone, and saw it interred on a hillside, where a tall oak tree cast its shadow at the foot of the grave. After the flowers were placed Mr. Russell returned to the city. Mr. Henderson's father, who is said to reside in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Dike Thomas, who is on the road with another partner, could not be located. Among others who attended the funeral were Geo. Williams, J. Morgan Prince, Ollie Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, George Hillman, Harry Goodman, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Johnson, G. Anderson, J. W. Berke.

Theodore Henderson, who was only twenty-eight years of age, was an excellent performer, and took rank especially as the best imitator of George W. Walker, and looked more like him than any other actor, and was also a good dancer. He first became popular in Boston, Mass., and the team of Henderson and Thomas was at once booked over all the "big time." When Mr. Henderson broke down in California, last season, his partner hurried him to Chicago, where a benefit was given for the boy at the Monogram Theater, which netted nearly one hundred dollars. When Sam Davis broke the news in the C. V. B. A. that Henderson was unfinanced, his dues were unlawfully paid up by his partner, but the money was accepted, and after that the ill-fated actor was forced to be taken to the consumptive ward of the County Hospital, where Goldie Crosby-Perrin, Pauline Dempsey, Black Carl, E. D. Burts and Mr. Russell were his most frequent visitors. Mr. Carl gave out that the C. V. B. A. would bury him, and that they did with great honor.

He sleeps beneath a tall oak tree,
Far from his father and his home,
From friends and enemies alike,
From his beloved partner, "Dike,"
No more on earth to roam.

LOUISVILLE (KY.) THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Lee L. Brown, 1006 West Chestnut Street.)

Mr. Murphy, of the team of Murphy and Francis, who have been starring in some of our best theaters in the country, was one of the interested fans at the park, Sunday. He had a few dollars on the game, of course, and lost, because he was betting against the Cubs. He then changed his method and bet against the Lelands, and, of course, the Lelands won. Mr. Murphy may be all right on the stage, but he cannot pick a winning team.

* * *

The following are starring at the Lyre this week: Warfield and Campbell, in a comedy duo, "The Boys From Home." Miss Elvira Johnson and Rebecca Roper, the dainty musical and dancing soubrettes, featuring Spanish and ragtime songs, their costumes were very fine. Sammy and Anna Gardners, the clever pair of entertainers in a comedy farce, "Family Troubles."

* * *

The Houston theater this week has several good headliners. Mr. Clifford Ross, Blanche Hopkins, soubrette; Little Midget, comedian; Lewis and Shelton, song and dance artists. Next week, Princes Rajah, who sings in four languages. Mr. J. H. Williams, Pebble and Bobo, song and dance artists. Monday night, Miss Bessie Jones, principal of Parkland school, will hold her closing exercises at the Houston.

* * *

The bill at the Garden theater the week beginning June 19, was one of the best that could be gotten together. May Jones, a dashing soubrette, opens the bill and wins the hearty applause of her audience. Next on the bill was Laughing Lou Lamar, one of the greatest monologists in vaudeville, who easily won the patrons of the spacious theater. Miss Lizzie Wallace in her artistic renditions was a scream. She received encore after encore and willingly submitted to the whims of the anxious. Closing the bill was Harper and Gilliam, a pair of real comedians, that highly entertained the patrons. These two young men are beyond doubt the best team in vaudeville. William D. Evans, the popular manager of the Garden, will use every effort to secure the best acts obtainable to please the patrons, and through his agent, Chas. O. Harding, of Chicago, who is the only booking agent in America that can keep colored performers going, he anticipates making the Garden the leading theater. This week, in addition to the performance, the management will open a palm garden that will be the only place of amusement of the kind in the Falls City. We earnestly solicit the patronage of all. The superb orchestra at the Garden theater, under the direction of Wm. H. Taylor, is without an equal. Mr. Taylor is a real musician and is W. [illegible] Fanning, clarinetist; George Barret, bass; Abe Adams, coronet; James Quintain, violin, and the hasty Harry Haskins on the drum.

PASSING SHOW AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Minnehaha Theater.

Big "odin's" at this play house last week. Bright and Bright are two funsters who are very hard to beat when it comes to provoking laughter from an audience. Their dialogue is high-class and is delivered with good taste.

Miss Maggie Harvey is a very clever and dainty singing and dancing comedienne.

T. Spencer Finley was there and you can just bet on it that there was something doing along the laughing line. Finley had things his way all the time he stood on the boards. There was no idle time. He handled hot stuff and handled it so fast the people liked and laughed. See?

Leigh Whipper and Lew Henry were there, well I guess. Were they funny? Those boys are funny seven days in the week.

* * *

Hiawatha Theater.

The Hiawatha continues to attract large crowds at each performance, the feature pictures being very entertaining as well as instructive. The class of pictures shown at this theater seem to be selected for the purpose of assisting the teaching force of the city in presenting to the school children many facts about history and literature by way of illustration.

* * *

Fairyland Theater.

John Rucker, the Alabama Blossom, was here last week. "Nuf sed." Madeline Cooper, Kinky, and Ed F. Peat worked as a team. They presented a very funny act. The great features about this team is that both members are exceedingly good dancers.

THEATERS AT CINCINNATI—THE PEKIN—THE GAITHER.

CINCINNATI, O., June 20.—The Pekin opened Monday night with another strong bill, the headliners were Brown & Delk (Rosa & Rio.) A very popular saying has beeng going the rounds here for several days (when Delk and Brown comes to town.) This was the "G" for the opener, and when the doors were thrown open for the first show a full house was waiting on the outside, and the manager was compelled to stop the sale of tickets for the last show at 10:30, so large was the waiting crowd. It is very hard to describe just what these two lugubrious brown skins are doing to entertain the people, but whatever it is they are screaming them with it. It is a conglomorated sort of an entertainment that the patronage like and it's the kind they will pay to see. Some singing, some dancing, and some talking, and some piano playing for to help along. Still all the credit can not be given to Miss Brown and Delk for the evening's entertainment, for Miss Lucy Shepherd has several high-class songs that she uses in the opening that compels her to take several encores. While the Carolina Four who are closing the bill have a very strong act, in fact, the boys act is much better than it was when they worked in this house before, and at that time they were a very big drawing card, with this card the Pekin will have its banner week of the season.

The Gaither theater has a new team on the card, the team of Porter and Porter have been booked in here off of the southern circuit. They have a nice line of jokes, some new songs and they sing and dance well. This team should find plenty of work on this time for several weeks. Miss Lillian Brown aws held over for this week, owing to her ability to draw as a soubrette, and she is putting on one of her western acts in a purely western style. Miss Brown wears nice costumes for her act and she makes a nice appearance. She has a good voice for singing those Mexican numbers, and the manager made no mistake when he held her over. Lewis and Lewis were also held over from last week, putting on a little sketch entitled "Why Wash Women Leave Home." It was very funny in spots, but it was very plainly seen they produce their best act last week, but as a whole the show is a good one and the house was crowded on the opening night.

PLAYING GREAT BALL.

Kansas City (Kan.) Giants Win Them All Throughout Iowa.

The Kansas City Giants seemed to be a complete puzzle to the Buckeye State boys meeting and defeated the following clubs:

June 6, Blackton 1, Giants 14; June 7, Leuioni 1, Giants 14; June 8, Humest 6, Giants 16; June 10, Bussle 1, Giants 12; June 11-12-13, Buxton [illegible]-4-5, Giants 10-16-24; June 14, Morovia 1, Giants 11; June 15, Centerville 4, Giants 11. Sunday, June 18, Loraine, Kan., was defeated. Loraine Black Wonders 2, Giants 12.

LELAND GIANTS DEFEATED.

Louisville Club Does the Trouncing—One of the Best Games of the Season—Attendance, 2,500.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Last Sunday the fans witnessed one of the best games seen on the local diamond this season. The famous Leland Giants of Chicago, the world's champions, came to Louisville for a series of games. From start to finish the game was enthusiastic and filled with exciting plays. The Louisville Cubs were in excellent form, having recently defeated the Havana Stars, of Chicago, Griffins high-class pitching brought down a storm of applause from the fans. He was cool headed and ever on the alert to bring home the bacon. He lead his associates to victory in a nine-innig game, score 7 to 6, in favor of the Cubs. The fielding of Dallas, West, Martin, West and the catching of Thompson were the features of the game. They were greeted many times with wild shouts by the fans. The Cubs fought for every inch of the game. The Lelands were forced to take out Goodgame and place in the great Wickware. When the final inning was over the crowd seemed to go wild for a few moments in their shouts for the home boys. The score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R.	H.	E.
Giants	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	0—	6	9	3
Cubs	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2—	7	9	4

Batteries—Leland Giants, Goodgame and Webster; Louisville Cubs, Griffin and Thompson. Umpires—Newton and Taylor. Attendance—2,500.

MONDAY'S GAME.

The Lelands defeated the Cubs in a ten-inning game. Wickware tossed the ball for the Lelands and West for the Cubs. The visitors made a sprint in the ninth inning and tied the score, but in the tenth the Giants scored, winning the first game of the series. The score:

Giants	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	1—8
Cubs	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0—7	

TUESDAY'S GAME.

The Cubs defeated the Lelands in a very easy game, score 22 to 9, before a crowd of 450 fans. The visitors could not stop the Cubs.

Batteries—Leland Giants, Redman and Ford; Louisville Cubs, Martin and Thompson.

The same teams will play Sunday. A large crowd is expected. It has been hinted that a large purse will be put up. The great Wickware will pitch for the visitors. Griffin for the Cubs.

The Falls City Giants defeated the Bowling Green team in a series of two games before a nice crowd of fans Sunday. Score, 13 to 0. Monday's game, 5 to 4, in favor of the Falls City. Next Sunday the Giants will play the West Baden Sprudels. The local fans are looking forward to a game between the Falls City Giants and the Cubs.

The Cubs played the Louisville Tigers Thursday, June 22, at Spring Bank park. The Tigers had a lady pitcher.

Batteries—For the Cubs, Martin and Thompson; Tigers, Brown and Wallis. Game will be called at 3 p. m.

* * *

Hon. Beauregard F. Mosely, secretary and treasurer of the Leland Giants, was in the city Sunday. Also Mr. Burton H. Mosely who is in charge of the team.

* * *

The Cairo, Ill., team will play the Cubs next week. They will bring with them several hundred fans who will try to root the team to victory. Come on boys, the Cubs are waiting for you.

BASEBALL AT WEST BADEN, IND.

The following are scores of the games recently played at West Baden between the Leland Giants and the West Baden Sprudels:

FIRST GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R.	H.	E.
Giants	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	3—	6	9	9
Sprudels ...	3	3	2	1	3	2	0	1	*—	15	14	2

SECOND GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R.	H.	E.
Giants	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0—	7	5	1
Sprudels ...	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—	6	3	3

THIRD GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R.	H.	E.
Giants	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0—	4	5	1
Sprudels ...	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	3	6	6

FOURTH GAME.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R.	H.	E.
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	0—	8	9	2
Sprudels ...	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0—	2	6	1

THE CHICAGO GIANTS.

Washington, 3; Chicago Giants, 7.

WASHINGTON, Ia.—Leland's Chicago Giants defeated Washington on the 14th in an interesting game. Pettus of the Giants knocked out a home run in the eighth inning, tying the score. The Giants wcn out in the ninth by slugging the ball hard. Score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R.	H.	E.
Giants	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	5—	7	9	2
Washington	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1—	3	5	3

Batteries—Gatewood and Washington; Leverich and McNeeley.

Chicago Giants, 17; Oskaloosa, 1.

OSKALOOSA, Ia.—The Chicago Giants celebrated their sixteenth straight vitcory last week by slaughtering the Oskaloosa team, making twenty-six hits for seventeen runs. Score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R.	H.	E.
Giants	4	0	3	0	1	3	1	1	4—	12	26	2
Oskaloosa ..	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	1	2	4

Batteries—Ball and Washington; Hadley, Beach and Bussey.

Chicago Giants, 5; Buxton, 4.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R.	H.	E.
Giants	2	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—	5	9	0
Buxton	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0—	4	4	2

Batteries—Williams and Pettus; Pangborn and Johnson.

Chicago Giants Win Twenty Straight Games.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.—Leland's Chicago Giants shut out the Royal Giants here today. Parks, Pettus and Green knocked out home runs. Score:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—	R.	H.	E.
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	2—	6	9	1
Kansas City.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—	0	2	2

Batteries—Gatewood and Pettusffi Dorsey and Boland.

PLAYING GREAT BALL.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Falls City Giants are playing some fast ball these days. They deefated the strong Bowling Green team in a well played game by the score of 5 to 0. The feature of the game was the hitting and pitching of Fonce. He knocked a ball over the left field fence for a home run. We play ball any day in the week or any first-class team who thinks they know the game.

INDIANAPOLIS BASEBALL.

Claypool Hotel Boys Go Down Before the Denison House Team.

In a well contested game between the teams of the Claypool hotel and the Dennison house last week the Claypool boys lost. Score 9 to 4.

The lineup:

Dennison—Moody, 1b; Willis, cf; Walker, lf; Windiom, ss; Laurie, 2b; Pitts, c; Taylor, rf; Vough, 2b; Buford, p. Claypool—Viley, c, p; Givings, 3b; McKnight, cf; Jackson, ss; Greer, lf; Winston, 1b; Meadows, p, c; Shirley, rf; Bailey, 2b.

Dennison	0	2	5	0	2	0	0	0	0—9
Claypool	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0—4

Batteries—Pitts and Buford; Viley and Meadows; Meadows and Viley.

Struck out—By Buford, 15; by Meadows 3; by Viley, 3.

Captain Davis, manager of Dennisons; J. W. Barrett, captain; M. Mills, manager of Claypools; Bert Winston, captain.

Crown Garden

EARL WALKER, Manager.

SIMMS & THOMPSON

At Family Theatre this week, and as usual they are stopping the pictures. Next week Monogram Theater Chicago, for two weeks.

BRANDO
The Handcuff King
says: "Your Siberian Transport Chain is the best escape I ever saw." We sell it complete, including a steel chain, padlock and instructions for ONE DOLLAR.
WE CAN PLACE YOU on the VAUDEVILLE STAGE
SECRET CATALOGUE 10¢
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H. KIDD & GUSSIE
Those Two Entertainers
In "ONE"
Now Playing "The Harding Time"
Open to hear from all first class managers
Only original compositions sung by this team. Neat Costumes
15 Minutes of Furious Fun
WE BOTH WORK UNDER CORK;
YOU CAN GUESS THE REST
Address all Communications to:
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Care of 'Goats' Club'
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WANTED!
A Neat Sister Team. A Small Stock Company. Good Singer and Dancer. A Good Commedian
Yale Air Dome
C. A. CHAMBERS, Manager, Guthrie, Okla.

WANTED!
First Class Performers, male and female. If you cant make good don't write. Booze fighters save stamps. Write or wire, C. L. TAYLOR or A. E. BENJAMIN, Mgrs.
QUEEN THEATRE, Montgomery Ala.

WANTED!
Two good colored teams for four or five weeks. BROWN AND DELK, WEST AND BOWERS. Wire at once, W. H. DIAMOND, Phoenix Theatre, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED!
AT ONCE—Cornet player, one who can read and play Solo Bb part without waiting to make high notes on end of pieces. Also baritone player No fakers or town band Professors or boozers wanted. Address R. ROY POPE, Director Annex Band, Ringling Bros. Circus care of The Freeman. Other Musicians write. No Minstrels.

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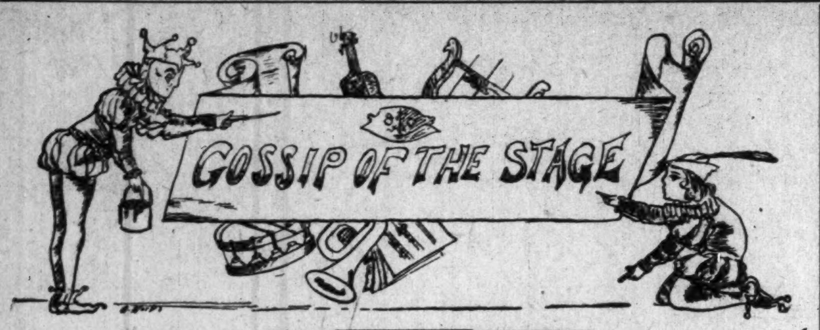
Northwestern Pavillion
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
J. D. HOWARD & ELWOOD C. KNOX of The Freeman
Sole Owners and Managers
.........The Finest Equipped and Most Elaborate Theatre under canvas in the Middle West.........
We desire to hear from performers at all times. Show runs until October 15th. Long engagements opened to good olio people who can double in stock, sketches and after pieces
ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO:
The Freeman Publishing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.



(By Lee L. Brown, 1006 W. Chestnut St. Home Phone 8007-L.)

"In Kentucky."

The moonlight falls the softest
In Kentucky;
The summer days come oftest
In Kentucky;
Friendship is the strongest,
Love's light glows the longest;
Yet wrong is always wrongest
In Kentucky.

Life's burdens bear the lightest
In Kentucky;
The home fires burn the brightest
In Kentucky;
While players are the keenest,
Cards come out the meanest,
The pocket empties cleanest
In Kentucky.

The sun shines ever brightest
In Kentucky;
The breezes whisper lightest
In Kentucky;
Plain girls are the fewest,
Maiden's eyes the bluest,
Their little hearts are truest
In Kentucky.

The bluegrass waves the bluest
In Kentucky;
Yet bluebloods are the fewest (?)
In Kentucky;
Moonshine is the clearest,
By no means the dearest,
And yet, it acts the queerest
In Kentucky.

The dove-notes are the saddest
In Kentucky;
The streams dance on the gladdest
In Kentucky;
Pistol hands the slickest,
Hip pockets are the thickest,
The cylinder turns the quickest
In Kentucky.

The song birds are the sweetest
In Kentucky;
The thoroughbreds are fleetest
In Kentucky;
Mountains tower proudest,
Thunder peals the loudest,
The landscape is the grandest—
And politics—the damnedest
In Kentucky.
—J. H. Mulligan.

STAGE NOTES.

Billy Kersands and wife opened in Dyersburg, Tenn., June 12.

Baby Jim Show in Canton, Ohio, this week. Been having great success.

Marsh Craig and Jon Pamplin are the two novelty acts with Kelly's Minstrels, and are meeting with big success throughout Canada.

Happy Sidney Lockhart, singing and dancing comedian, of J. C. O'Brien's Famous Georgia Minstrels, is now with the "Kelly Colored Forty." Regards.

The Ramseys are at the Globe Theater, Richmond, Va., after having closed a three weeks' engagement at the American Theater, Petersburg. The act "Down in the Jungles" is making a hit. F. W. Wilson, Doshie Styles, Bishop Brown, Chas. H. Lewis and Zora Matthews are among those assisting.

Alonzo Moore, the well-known magician who gave a performance at a church in Chicago, says that he was shown a trick that even he had not seen before—one that he cannot explain. After the performance the preacher refused to pay him, Moore says, on the ground that he had no contract. He is still trying to find out how the trick was performed by the preacher. Moore is still waiting for his money, but thinks the preacher a capital magician.

THE DIXIE THEATRE
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

At the Dixie this week Little Sanders is getting encores nightly in his funny sketch of buck dancing. Drake and Johnson's new act was a scream from start to finish, while Mr. W. Weston, piano; A. Lee, trap drummer, and H. Drake, cornet, furnishes the sweet strains of music. Mr. Drake is well pleased with his new performers. The house is packed every night. We keep in touch with everyone because we read The Freeman at the Dixie.

PAT CHAPPELL WRITES FROM LONDON, ENG.

Well, we sailed from New York City on May 31, and arrived in London June 6. Had a very fine sea voyage over. After arriving in the big city we had trouble in getting a desirable location, as almost every hotel and boarding house was filled up, on account of the coronation jubilee, and we had to rent a furnished flat, at 108 Chaning Cross Road, which is located in the heart of the city.

We met several Americans, and quite a few of them were professional people. We will remain in London until after the coronation.

We shal then make a tour of the continent, visiting Paris, Berlin, Venice, Milan, Florence, Rome and Naples.

We expect to sail for America about July 22, as we hope to be home about the first week in August, to prepare for the opening of a Rabbits' Foot Company in September.

Watch out for our big advertisement in The Freeman.

FRANK HENDON INFORMS THE STAGE-STRUCK GIRLS.

Dear Hendron—I am presideent of the Stage-Struck Social Suffragette Society of Soubrettes and we need some dough. They say there is a colored man in Chicago who, when it comes to giving away money, is a second Russell Saage. Hendron, you dear old thing, please tell us something about this colored Russell Sage. We never heard of him, therefore don't believe there is such a man. HATTIE.

A.—Poor, innocent, inexperienced little girlies, Sylvester Russell is a sage.

Dear Henon—I am about to graduate and would like to have a fine dress made for the occasion, but I'm up in the air as to what color to get. What color do you like? You know, I mean graduating girl's colors. OPHELIA.

A.—I like a dark brown, light brown —O, I'm not so particular, but I like the browns.

Dear Hendon—You said that blackheads were easy to get rid of, and a certain young lady told me that you had a large black head.

A.—Cut the comedy, cut the comedy; 'cause I don't play that kidding game. You done made me mad.
GEO. SLAUGHTER.

NEW OLYMPIA THEATRE
VUEVA GERONA, I. of P.
CUBA, W. I.

My new cafe is now open any my theater will be completed and will open to the public not later than the Fourth of July. This new house will be open to all colors of performers, running every night in the week. Sunday is the best night in the week for business in Cuba and the W. I. Islands.

The Olympia will always be open to any first-class acts, double or single, sister or sketch teams, singers and dancers of both sexes, and will book none but high-class professional people of good character and recommendation.

Performers will find good treatment, a fine, healthy and medium climate the entire year, with an abundance of healthful water. Here are beaches, swell auto drives, fishing and boating of the best.

This new cafe and theater attached will be the first and only colored enterprise of the kind ever undertaken upon the Isle of Pines, and the management has spared neither time, pains or money to open a first-class theater with all conveniences, and to employ the best that money can procure to satisfy the wants of the whole isle.

Any artist or performer would find a long, profitable engagement at this new playhouse, if they are the right people, and can deliver the goods.

The Olympia will run Spanish and Cuban artists in order to appease the wants of the native inhabitants, who are numerous.

The chief seaport, which is Nueva Gerona, is only one night's steamer sail from Batabano and two hours' train ride from Havana, a very pretty trip by moonlight to Gerona across the Carribean sea.

J. M. BUSBY'S WORLD'S GREATEST MINSTRELS.

En Route.

We are now in the State of Idaho; just came out of Utah. While showing in Lehi, Utah, we met one of the fastest baseball teams in the State, known as the "Occidentals." The boys exchanged greetings and soon became profession friends.

Our band rendered several lively rags, while the "Occidentals put in on the Lehi team.

Mr. Frank Black, the hustling manager of the ball team, engaged the band to go over to Salt Lake City, Sunday, June 12, and furnished music at the park, as the ball team played a double-header with the club known as the "Murrays." It is a very fast team. The colored boys won both games, the score being 9 to 5 and 7 to 5, in favor of them.

After the games the band proceeded to the Dunbar Club. There the orchestra entertained, and went from there to the Railroad Men and Waiters' Club. Mr. E. R. Hatfield, president of the club, is certainly a good fellow, especially when a bunch of good fellows meet him.

Prof. D. C. Scott met an old timer—Clyde Davis—while in Salt Lake City. Davis says he would like to hear from Charles Miner, of Minneapolis. His address is 935 E. Second street, Salt Lake City. The bunch went from the last club named to the Commerce, or Americus, Club. There they were entertained by different pianists, Kid North, Jackson and Bob Salton, of San Francisco.

Everybody had a good time, and will long remember the hospitality shown them FREEMAN—THREE by the Occidental Baseball Club; and much credit is due Mr. Frank Black, the manager.

The show is en route to the coast.

THE GLOBE THEATRE
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

The Free-Harper-Muse Stock Company opened here on June 5, 1911, at the Globe Theater forManager Frank Crowd, doing one of Freeman's latest productions, written and staged by him, entitled "Stranded in Africa." Great credit is given to the writer of this act by the manager and patrons of the Globe Theater.

In this act Freeman finds many chances as comedian to set his audience into a loud laughter. The extremely ugly makeup of King Gazu, played by C. E. Muse, gives him all the funny material necessary. The company assists him as Zulus, while Wm. Burrell plays an excellent interpreter. Leonaard Harper and Lucille Nelson lose no time in carrying out the plot. The Zulus are A. S. D. Taylor, Otis Hall, Oscar Hegamin, Lula Whidby, Essie Whidby, Annie Morgan.

To see the crowds turned away nightly reminds one of the palmiest days of the famous Williams and Walker Company, but this is a new company of young aspirants, brought together by Geo. Furman a very short while ago, and they have well prepared a list of shows that call for nothing but versatile artists and comedies, farces and dramas that will please the most critical audience. The company is made up of eleven people, carrying their piano player, who can double on the stage.

Roster of the company is as follows: A. S. D. Taylor, tenor and character man; William Burrell, character and straight; Otis Hall, tenor and comedian; Oscar Hegamin, pianist and female impersonator; Leonard Harper, straight and female impersonator; Essie Whidby, leading lady; Lula Whidby, chorus; Lucille Nelson, soubrette; Annie Morgan, chorus; Mrs. Gussie Freeman, costumer and character lady. At present Mrs. Freeman is busy preparing costumes, for the company will return to stock soon. C. E. Muse, secretary and business manager. George Freeman, stage manager, producer and comedian.

The company would like to hear from all managers who can book such a company.

Get The Freeman aat the Globe Theater. FRANK CROWD, Manager.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

We have often called attention to what the foreigner might think of the race situation in America. More than likely in doing so it has been thought a habit, or a space filler, rather than a thoughtful reference based on known facts.

The Negroes of Africa, as they take on learning and civilization also begin to study their Negro kinsmen wherever they are, and especially those of America, whose vicissitudes are always theme for study and speculation. The white race of Africa is also making the racial situation of America a study—a profound study, and reasonable enough since it means a better ability to cope with the similar conditions that evolving civilization will present to them.

To further dispel the illusion that we are talking against time in these matters, we present a paragraph of a paper read by Sir Richard Solomon, high commissioner for the Union of South Africa, read before the Royal Society of Arts a short time ago:

"The problem which overshadowed all others in South Africa in difficulty and far-reaching effects was the native question. No man living today could forecast its ultimate solution. A sound native policy must be slowly and naturally developed, and in that development the only course was to adhere to the good sound principles of justice, freedom, and toleration. The action of the Union Government in the release of Dinuzulu and the other native chiefs banished to St. Helena under sentence for rebellion by courts-martial, as well as the repeal of the Natal compulsory native labor law, were encouraging signs of the government's attitude towards this problem."

The above is only one of the many examples that are occurring right along, and in proof of the fact of the profound solicitude for a satisfactory adjustment of the race question in Africa; meaning, of course, a most careful survey of the situation the world over in the interest of data, and recorded experiences for information and guidance.

To be more specific, to illustrate the proposition more closely that the foreigners are looking on, we quote in part an editorial comment noted in an African publication:

"The Negroes in the United States are in the unhappy dilema of being between two stools. On the one hand they are told that they can best find 'their places in American civilization by renouncing all aspiration for social equality with the whites, and steadily ensuing industrial efficiency.' On the other hand, they are confronted with the ominous fact of the white citizens of Baltimore seeking to pass a law ruling out the possibility of the contingency of the prosperous Negroes in their midst owning real estate. This does not look like the Negro will find a place in American civilization even does he seek after industrial efficiency, seeing that it is being sought to deprive him of the legitimate fruits of industrial efficiency. He may in short work and accumulate any amount of money but he cannot purchase a house or home for himself. Unfortunately, it only needs for a step to be initiated against the Negro in America to have the pace to be taken up all along the line. And the example of Baltimore in depriving the Negro of the right to own real estate is likely to be followed throughout. Political disfranchisement is to be followed by property disqualification, entailing for Negro citizenship neither political rights or property rights. One is constrained to ask what is going to be the end of all this? Human feeling and human instinct alike call for some show of sympathy and compassion for a people emancipated from a condition of servitude, in which condition their useful and faithful service had contributed in no small measure to augment the industrial activity of the country and enhance its national progress and status. It would appear, however, that the human element is eliminated altogether under the aegis of present-day civilization. The world needs to ponder over the outcome of a system of human life which abnegates the very essentials of human life, and relationship."

Is it convincing enough? Just to think how we are seen in the eyes of Africans whom we have every reason to believe should think we were the very elect of the race notwithstanding some political, civil or social differences noted from time to time.

They are mistaken, of course. Property rights are not threatened in this country, not even in Baltimore, where the whites have declared for segregation, meaning pure race societies—purely whites—purely Negroes—meaning further as little association as possible at all times. The principle of property ownership is not destroyed. To be more explicit, the Negroes may own property in populous white districts, but they may not live in said property. The same is true of the white people; they may own property in populous Negro districts, but may not live in it. This condition is true, only, as far as we know, in Baltimore and Richmond, Va. We will admit that a similar condition is likely to be in similar communities. This is a great wrong in principle, but a small one in reality.

We hope what we present and say will have double effect—convincing Americans that we are not without witnesses—advising those abroad that are concerned, to see things in their true light.

BIOGRAPHY OF AUTHOR OF "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN."

Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, of Washington, D. C., has issued a circular letter calling attention to the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Harriet Beecher Stowe. She says:

"Every individual who has one drop of African blood in his veins should know something about the life of this great and good woman. For no author has done more with the pen to promote the cause of human liberty than did Mrs. Stowe."

Mrs. Terrell has prepared an interesting life of the distinguished author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Speaking of it, she says:

"At present there is no short sketch of Mrs. Stowe's life cheap enough for many to possess one who would like to inform themselves about this gifted and good woman's career. For this reason some of my friends have asked me to prepare a short sketch of Mrs. Stowe's life, and I have acted on their suggestion. This sketch has been printed on good paper, contains all the important facts in Mrs. Stowe's career, together with a tribute to her for the effective work she did in creating sentiment in behalf of the slave. The frontispiece is a fine portrait of Mrs. Stowe, taken from a photo presented to me by Mrs. Stowe's sister."

Mrs. Terrell has spent considerable time in preparing this little work, and it should find its way to the libraries of those who are without information of this valuable woman. The volume coming from such a distinguished educator and scholar insures it worthy of a place in any library.

LOOKING US OVER IN AFRICA.

The following from the Lagos weekly Record, of West Coast, Africa, will be more or less interesting because it shows how we are looked on by the Africans. In fact, it is always interesting to know what others think of us, no matter who they may be. The article, in part, is as follows:

"The notion prevails that the Negro of America bears more or less a tinge of Caucasian blood. This no doubt is owing to his lighter complexion as compared with his brother in Africa; and while this may be in part due to his intermarrying with the mulatto, the latter are not numerous enough to account altogether for a change in color so widespread as to attract notice, and which must be attributed to the effects of the more temperate climate. If pigment is developed according to need, as a protective adaptation against the dangerous rays of sunlight, manifestly less danger means less need and less development for pigment owing to the strict rule of economy invariably adhered to by nature. And may not this rule of economy be responsible for the reduced power of the American Negro to withstand the effects of the African climate, his fecundity in America tending to lessen the physical vigor with which he was originally endowed."

The courtesy is noted when the writer says, "and while this may be in part due to his intermarriage with the mulatto." We'd call that "whipping the devil around the stump."

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Summer Normal of the colored teachers of Oklahoma, Logan and Lincoln counties opened the second week's session on Monday, June 12, with an enrollment of 100 teachers. Splendid work is being done. Prof. George W. Carry, principal of the Guthrie High Schools, is conducting the normal....Dr. A. B. White will remove his dental parlors to No. 7 W. Grand avenue, after this week. Drs. Wm. Blount and A. J. Davis have leased the building at No. 13½ W. California avenue, at which place they will open up-to-date offices....There was music, mirth and eloquence at the Tabernacle Baptist Church on Monday night, June 12. The occasion was the fireat treat of the season by the Sunday School Club.... Quayle Chapel M. E. Church held its Children's Day celebration, Sunday, June 12. The little ones rendered a splendid program. Everyone present enjoyed the occasion.

WANTED.

First-class colored barber. White trade. Address, Jas. W. Lindsey, 1305 Bardstown Road, Louisville, Ky.

THE FREEMAN

Is on sale every Saturday at Young & Olds establishment, 1606 South street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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FREE CATALOG OF 100 Picked Popular Songs, Rags and Waltzs selected from latest Season Hits. Free Catalog. Write to-day for one.
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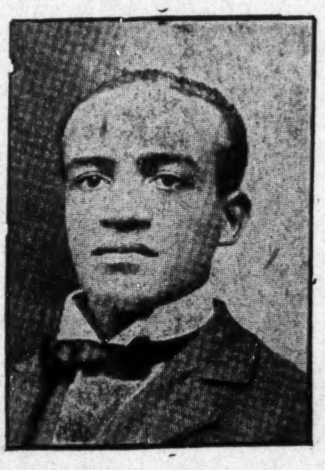
3025 STATE ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

MOTTS PEKIN THEATRE
Chicago, Ill.



Special Engagement of
Mr. Sylvester Russell
Baritone Tenor
One Week Only, Beginning
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Seats on Sale at 1 p. m.

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After Theatre Parties a Specialty.
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Music from 7:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

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Let us know when wanting acts. Can arrange to book your house solid new acts at all times. Address
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L. H. REID, Prop.
While in the city stop at the Reid House, the only first class house in the city. Caters to the sporting and theatrical professions. Prices reasonable. Strangers always made welcome.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE
Louisville, Ky.
Open 12 noon to 10:30 p. m. Continuous coolest place in town. Admission 5 cents. Reilly & Bernard, Lessees.

WANTED
At Pekin Theatre, Savannah, Ga., Prize Fighters of exceptional ability—those that will fight. Write or wire all communications to W. J. Stiles, Mgr. Pekin Theatre, Savannah, Ga.

Do You Want
60
WEEKS ENGAGEMENT
In 20 of the Principal Theaters in the South?
Join the Joel-Bailey-Barrasso
Southern Vaudeville Circuit
OPEN AT THE
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Joel & Bailey, Owners and Managers. The largest and swellest Colored Theatre in the South. Seating capacity 1,000. Doing 2 shows a night.
Playing Athens, Ga., Macon, Ga., Augusta, Ga., Chasleston, S. C., Columbia, S. C. Jacksonville, Fla., Pensacola, Fla., Mobile, Ala., Montgomery, Ala., Meridian, Miss., Hot Springs, Ark., Texarkana, Ark., Muskogee, Okla. Finishing at
THE SAVOY THEATRE, MEMPHIS, TENN.,
FRED. A. BARRASSO, Owner and Manager.
Write or Wire for Open Time.
L. D. JOEL, Secretary-Treasurer
And Booking Agent Joel-Bailey-Barrasso Southern Vaudeville Circuit, Central Theatre, 16 Central Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

The B. F. Keith
GRAND
WILL OPEN IN AUGUST

WANTED!
For Church's Theatre, first class performers who can work stock and vaudeville. State salary and what you can do in first letter. Won't answer if salary isn't stated. Wardrobe considered. Add. Ed. Lee, Church's Park, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED!
First class acts of all kinds. Costumes and reference necessary. Good novelty acts of recognized ability can find work here. State salary and particulars in first letter. Address JULIUS J. SEALS, Lyre Theatre, Thirteenth and Walnut streets, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED!
At once, eight attractive looking chorus women for stock, those who can work single. Good wardrobe. Write at once, stating all particulars. Address W. J. STILES, 625 W. Broad St., Savannah, Ga.

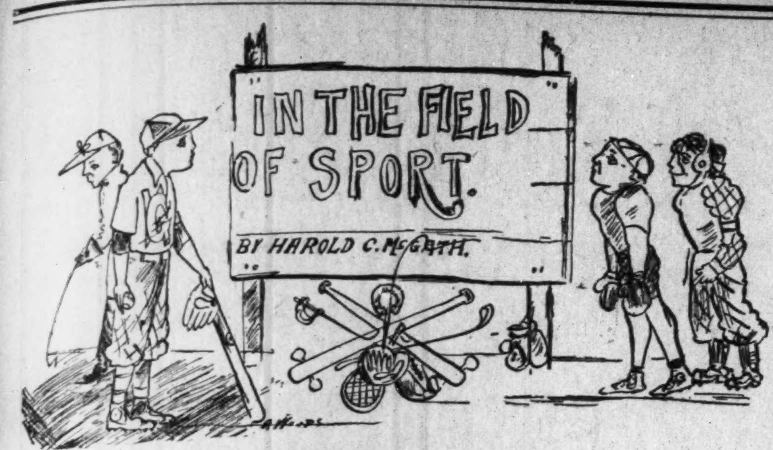
Will Appear in Your City Soon
The Florida Blossom Comp'y
With 40 All Star Performers, in their 2 Palace Cars. Engagements open at all times for first class musicians and performers, male and female. Contract jumpers and boozers save stamps. Douglass & Worthey, sole owners, 361 Fourth street, Macon, Ga

The Pekin Hotel
Home Brewing Co.'s Beers
In Wood and Glass
THE HOME OF THE THEATRICAL AND BASE BALL PUBLIC
ROSCOE WALDEN, Prop.
325-327-329 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis.

Coming to Your City Soon
THE GREAT A. G. ALLEN'S FAMOUS MINSTRELS
The Show that has Made all the South Laugh
Opening for first class musicians and performers at all times. Those doubling in brass preferred. Salary sure. We never close. State all you can do in first letter. Address
GEORGE W. QUINE, Mgr.,
Mail forwarded each day to show. Hazen, Arkansas.

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
FINEST THEATRE IN AMERICA BUILT FOR COLORED PEOPLE
Want to hear from all colored acts
Grand Amusement Company
3110-12 S. State St., Chicago, Illinois

..RIGHT NOW..
You Can Play Your Act.
From 4 to 5 weeks at the
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.
Two Shows Nightly, No Matinees. State all in first letter. Write or wire
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager,
Jacksonville, Florida.


IN THE FIELD OF SPORT.
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH.

JACK JOHNSON IN BAD IN LONDON.

Johnson's bad luck is following him. This has reference to the automobiling phase of his present-day existence. Evidently they were looking for the champion over in England. Johnson thought so, for he said so.

It was this way: Jack and a party of friends were spinning about the blocks taking in the various sights to be seen in little old London, when all at once there was a crash. Johnson had a presentment, one will think, that he was again in for it. He struck an outfit of stolid old Englishman, resulting in slight damages to the vehicle, but fairly a demolition to Johnson's auto.

A scene was enacted on the spot that very well became the hero of Reno. It soon became noised about that the famous black American was in the vicinity. It was sufficient; they came from every direction. No menacing or grimacing, mind you—just admiration for him that stood at the top of the pugilistic world. Jack was delighted, to put it as mildly as possible. He liked that part of it exceedingly well.

It was Jack's opportunity. He showed a streak of generosity, not even exhibited in his dear old America. But he had a method in it, one may think; so he may be released from the indictment of favoritism was displayed England.

He had to come across to the man whom he had jammed, in order to put a quietus on him, for the court loomed up before him just like Banquo's ghost. In fact, the police heaved in sight, those lugubrious London officials, who questioned witnesses of the mishap so that the man would not be non-suited in event he filed against the champion.

The witnesses admired the champion, but they said he was all to blame, just the same. So after all, the admiration may have been merely curiosity.

Admiration, I take it, is prolonged curiosity; curiosity is short-lived. Do you get it? They wanted to look on this human monolith, to say "I saw him," when speaking to their great-grand-children.

Well, in order to put the wagon man in a good frame of mind, he gave him a handful of sliver, not taking the trouble to count the amount. The Englishman went his way feeling reasonably blessed. But the spirit of generosity was on. Jack, noting the recipient attitude of his very interested spectators, made another dive for his pocket, coming up with another handful of small coins, which he threw broadcast over the crowd, to show the heart of a man that he is. After thus making good with everybody, he jumped into a taxicab and together with his friend, darted away as rapidly as the cabbie could go. This, however, not before Jack had told the officers that he guessed that they had heard of him in America, and that they wanted to be in the fashion. What effect the speech had is not known, but it will be thought they were deterred in their duty.

Well, we on this side, have labored with Jack in season and out of season, trying to convince him of the error of his way when he would automobiling go. He seems perfectly safe on most propositions, but on speeding he's just like a wild ass' colt—he apparently has no brakes to this apartment of his spiritual anatomy.

An ordinary man, one would think, would rather walk than be always being jailed about exceeding the speed limit. And more than that, Jack has got the automobile speeditis, and who just must go some, and at any cost.

He is advised (that is Jack) not to get before those English justices. They are long on law in that country. They add on if possible and multiply, but never subtract or divide. The glory in handing it out to you. They go about it as a merchant sells goods—giving all specified in the bargain.

JACKSON STARS WINNING AT JACKSON, MISS.

The Jackson Stars are yet winning. Defeated the Vicksburg in two games on June 12 and 13. Played New Orleans on June 15 and 16. Results will be given later.

Score of games with Vicksburg:

—First Game—

Vicksburg ....1 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 1— 7
Jackson ....1 1 3 0 0 2 1 5 *—12

Batteries—Barrett and Bozeman; Lee and Kennard.

—Second Game—

Vicksburg ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Jackson ....3 0 1 0 0 1 *—5

Batteries—Simms and Bozeman; Lan and Kennard. Umpire—Charles Strong.

ST. LOUIS BRONCHOS AT ENID, OKLA.

Played at Enid: Bronchos, 9; Enids, 7. Played at Kingfisher, Okla: Bronchos, 7; Kingfisher, 2. Played at El Reno, Okla: El Reno, 0; Bronchos, 2. Played at Oklahoma City: Bronchos, 3; Oklahoma City, 2. Played second game: Bronchos, 2; Oklahoma City, 3. This was an eleven-inning game. These games were the best seen in Oklahoma City for two years.

BASEBALL AT MACON, GA.

Opening game at Central City Park, March 25. Athens, Ga., 1; Ranch 101, 11. May 26, Athens, 2; Ranch 101, 6. May 27, Athens, 4; Ranch 101, 13.

At Jacksonville Fla., games were played at South Side Park, June 1. Ranch 101, 12; Duvall Giants, 6. June 2, Ranch 101, 8; Duvall Giants, 2. June 3, Ranch 101, 5; Duvall Giants, 0.

Ranch 101 played 8; won 7, tied 1. Birmingham, Ala., series next. Will book with any fast club in a good drawing park.

Ranch 101 Baseball Club is in a winning streak; took nearly all games at Macon, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY —YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

SPORTING NEWS.

The "Oxies" of Salt Lake City, Utah, are cleaning up as they go.

* * *

Langford wants to be getting some decided decisions. His last two fights were draws. The feeling is that Sam had the best of the men both times; but draws don't look any too favorable in the records of a pugilist.

* * *

The A. B. C.'s of Indianapolis will play the Louisville Cubs, July 3.

PARIS—James J. Jeffries, ex-champion heavyweight, arrived in Paris a few days ago, the picture of health. When asked if he was having a good time, Jeffries said he never really enjoyed himself away from Los Angeles. He is not going to the coronation, because he hates crowds, and not because of the fact that Jack Johnson, who defeated him at Reno, is in London.

SAM LANGFORD GETS DRAW.

Fails to Put Tony Caponi Out in Ten Rounds at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba.—Sam Langford the Boston Negro fighter, and Tony Caponi, of Chicago, fought a ten-round draw here last Friday night. In four of the ten rounds Langford played with Caponi, but in the seventh the colored man had his opponent in bad shape and the police stopped the fight. The bout was finally allowed to go the full ten rounds. Both of the fighters were on their feet at the finish.

OXIES WIN FIVE STRAIGHT.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Occidentals again demonstrated that they are the greatest fighting team in the West, always going, never done until the last man is out. Manager Black has that fighting spirit that it takes to be a manager.

After taking the double-header from Salt Lake Sunday, June 4, annexing 27 hits and 49 bases, the boys were bent upon taking a whole series from Murray, the league champs, a hard-hitting and a clever base-running team, led by "Billy" Fortier, formerly of the Northwestern League.

The Oxies took the opening game from Murray at Murray by hitting the ball hard and fielding like demons. J. White, our clever slab artist (just recently arrived from Cheyenne, formerly of the Ninth Cavalry, U. S. A.), was on the firing line and managed to keep the hard hitters quiet by scattering their bingles, while the Oxies drove Harrison, their start pitcher, from the box in the fifth inning and Price, the spit-ball artist, relieved him, but he fared equally as bad. The Oxies secured 13 hits. Robinson, the bear cat at second, led the hitting, getting three safe drives in four times up. Sam Hawkins at third and Tullie McAdoo at first are playing sensational ball this season and hitting like mad, each getting two hits in three times up Saturday. The score:

Oxies ... 0 0 3 0 1 3 0 0 2—9
Murray.. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—4

Batteries—White and Langley; Harrison, Price and Fortier.

Oxies Take Double-Header.

Not content with Saturday's game to their credit, the Oxies took both games from the Champs by batting the ball hard at all times and some clever pitching and brilliant fielding. Bost and Robinson played a brilliant game at short and second, respectively. Kyle and White were on the slab for the Oxies and both pitched elegant ball, winning by the scores of 9 to 5, holding Murray to eight scattered hits, while the Oxies gathered twelve hits, Ad Langford getting a home run.

In the second Kyle, the young smoke artist, was on the mound for two innings, when he was relieved by Ad Langford, who held them safe when hits meant runs. The Oxies gathered twelve hits in this game. Langford led with three in four times up, with Tullie McAdoo second, with two in four times up. McAdoo is leading the team in hitting with .439 percent. The Oxies have six men batting over .300 on the team, a fair combination. The scare:

Murray ..... 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0—5
Oxies ...... 4 0 0 0 0 3 2 ½..9

Battery—Kyle, White and Langley.

Second game:

Oxies .....0 0 0 3 1 1 1 1 *—7
Murray ...1 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—5

Battery—Kyle, Langford and Langley.

J. Busby's Big Minstrels Guests of the Oxies.

Prof. Willie Timons and his elegant band, en route with Busby's Big Minstrels, were guests of the Occidental Baseball Club Sunday, furnishing elegant overtures and various concert selections before the game, also injecting short bits between each inning. Everyone was in the best of spirits and all complicated Prof. Timons on his selection of band men. All are gentlemen and thorough musicians. As Salt Lake is a musical city, to make a hit in Zion means much. The papers say: "With ragtime strains flowing and the sun beaming down, the Oxies couldn't lose."

The roster for Busby's Band: Willie Timons, band leader; Benjamin Penn, cornet; Johnnie Alford (champagne), Thos. Thompson, A. T. McGruder, clarinets; Hamp Harper, Carl Skillings, Willie Hullet, trombones; J. C, Scott, barytone; Floyd Tucker, tuba; Chas. Wilson and Jacob Ward, drums, and jolly Simon Jones of the performers. At night they were entertained at the Dunbar Cafe at a swell dinner prepared by Mr. Essie Starks, proprietor. Then a serenade, followed to the Railroad Men's Club, owned by the Hatfield Bros., where plenty of good things were served by these two genial managers. The serenade ended at the Colorado Social Club, where Phil Chadwell and Harry Peyton are found. Here the party remained until the wee hours of the morn, until Johnnie Alford brought on the champagne stunt.

The boys departed for Ogden Monday morning a little tired, but each has a warm spot in his heart for Salt Lake and the Occidentals.

HARRY J. EARLE,
Publicity for the Oxies.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Pensacola Giants Undisputed Champions of the South.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Pensacola Giants Baseball Club, of Pensacola, Fla., under the management of Mr. Jas. Goldstucker, have met all the leading clubs of the North and Northwest and have never yet lost a series. We met the Kansas City Royal Giants and beat them four straights; Philadelphia Giants, three out of five; St. Louis Giants, one out of three; New York Giants, one out of four; Atlanta Deppins, four out of five. We have played all the leading clubs of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana and other Southern States.

We met New Orleans in a nine-game championship series of the South and defeated them by taking five out of the series. We will leave on June 24 for an extended trip through Tenness, Arkansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas and other Western and Northwestern States. We have open dates between Cleveland, O., and Louisville, Ky., and would like to hear from some of the leading clubs between those two cities, and their best terms.

Line-up for the Giants: Davis, catcher; Foster, first base; Patton, right field; Kid Boots, third base; Scotland, left field; Griffin, center field; Ward, second base; Pierce, pitcher; Hannon, utility; Spies, pitcher; Lee, pitcher; Pough, shortstop.

Captain Griffin and the Giants are bear cats on the road. When we get West and Northwest we will show those Western boys what the South can do in fast ball playing. We are going to clip the whiskers of all the clubs we have dates with, so get busy.

JACK GRIFFIN,
Captain Pensacola Giants.

K. C. INVINCIBLES VS. BRINKLEY GIANTS.

Kansas City, Mo.

The newly organized Kansas City Invincibles won their first game played with the Brinkley Giants by a score of 8 to 7.

The game was played at Shelley Park, June 6, and one of the largest crowds of the season witnessed the game, which was closely contested throughout.

"Peanuts" Taylor, shortstop, and Eli Solomon, pitcher, of the Invincibles, will be remembered as old St. Louis stars of a few years back. Their hitting and all-around good playing will win many games for their team this season.

The Brinkley Giants have been playing good ball all season and this was their first defeat.

"Bone" Allain is playing left field for the Invincibles, and he will surely not be overlooked by the strong eastern organizations next year.

Road teams wanting games with the Invincibles write Henry Taylor, 406 East Sixth street, Kansas City, Mo.

IMPEACH HARDWICK.

[There have been developments since this was written.]

Successful impeachments as the rule are the unknown in history. This has reference to the great ones, those whose names are high, also their association. A fellowship exists among these, the ties of which are very often as strong as if the thing were done with aforethought. Lord Nelson expressed it on the eve of the battle in the Bay of Trafalgar, when he said England expected of every man his duty. To pass the word around was unnecessary. In the sense of oneness, unity of purpose the high impeached generally has extended him immunity which in a manner frees from physical punishment by way of imprisonment or even dismissal from office—anything that defeats the purpose of the indictments.

Our own senate has the thing in mind when it throws the mantle of charity about an alleged offending brother, who, as it were, after having reached the sacred hearth and thus free from further pursuing. It has been a long day, if any, since that body turned down any of its own; or any over whom it controlled as a court of impeachment. Says the constitution: "The Senate shall have the sole power to try all impeachments." It is very lucky for the possible offenders that their chances lie within the scope of the jurisdiction of that somewhat patrician body. The house has been known to give members the cold shift, reading them right out of the more democratic brotherhood with an untroubled conscience.

At the impeachment of President Johson, which was ordered in those perilous times immediately subsequent to the civil war, the senate made a bold bluff at political righteousness and nearly succeeded in putting one over on the Tennessee tailor. Thirty-five found him "guilty," nineteen said "not guilty." The thirty-five was less than two-thirds of the total vote. He was saved by one—but it was a plenty. One will think of the fine Italian hand that could so manipulate things as to save Mr. Lincoln's successor by so thin a margin. What a remarkable escape! The country was satisfied—the pros and cons. Mr. Johnson had been censured, the very first of the line. And for the good of the country at the time it was for the best the business turned out as it did. The principle still maintained that the patrician class does not deliver up to the howling canaille very often.

The lords of England were no better in Warren Hasting's day. That distinguished official was accused of violating every law—man made or moral—in dealing with the fifty millions of the Asiatics over which he ruled in far-off India. His house, his ancestral pile, was all down and out, he resolved to recoup it at any cost. He was a man of destiny—somewhat like our Grover Cleveland; he kept on coming up, but having in mind a far different purpose. He was not unlike the Hon. Thos. W. Hardwick, of Georgia, as to bent of purpose. Either mapped out their program to power for specific ends, and those other than were in strict consistence with their jobs. Hastings hungered for the restoration of the material belongings and the glory of his illustrious family. Hardwick seemingly has made covenant with the devil to impede the progress of the American Negro. He is also serving a constituency which is more or less attainted with the Hardwick virus, and accordingly that unfailing rule of things equaling to the same things equal each other. True the constituency is thus and a pity 'tis true.

The case of Warren Hastings is the most celebrated in history. The Indiana jurist and newspapers not long since made a spurt at driving courts up to their sense of duty owing to delayed justice of the past and defeated justice, owing to the law's delay. The other day we read of the Rockefeller Oil Company case where justice has been beating about for about five years. But the case of Hastings, who had gluttonized on Asiatic provender dragged through eight weary years. The scenario and its personnel had changed—new judges adorned the wool sacks; new faces illumined the scene. The case lost its boquet, its eclat through the procrastination, and of course the intent of those lond headed peers who were opposed to one of the higher order falling outside of the breastworks. The counts against him had already been reduced from twenty to two. In decency these could not be "swiped," since the people had to have some show of proprietary right in the government. By a vote of twenty to six (others refused to vote), the lords sent Hastings out into the world a badly used up man financially, but his escutcheon was "clean." He couldn't come back. He was pensioned for his former high services after hanging on the ragged edge for quite a spell.

We see no reason why impeachment proceedings should not be instituted against the Hon. Thomas W. Hardwick, of Georgia. Before what bar? Let us see. Before the bar of the enlightened conscience of the American people, if nowhere else. In the language of the celebrated Emile Zola, of Dreyfus memory, we impeach!

We impeach him for violating the doctrine of the Declaration of Independence where it says that "All men are created equal." We impeach him for opposing the basic principles of the country, the constitution in general, the fourteenth amendment to it in particular. We impeach him in the name of Abraham Lincoln, John Brown and his Harper's Ferry. We impeach him in the name of the host of sainted abolitionists, known and unknown, "the praying Israel of America" unto a mighty deliverance. We impeach him in the name of those thousands of either army that spent their lives as free as the waters flow that the day's fulfillment might be. We impeach him in the name of ten millions of human beings who had no say so in their being, and who are taught the one law as to God, religion and country, whom he now seeks to make political nudes—the possible prey of every political bucaneering wind that blows. Finally, we impeach him i nthe name of God, who has not seen fit to communicate to the children of men that He had any share in the thing of discrimination between races based on color or any condition whatsoever.

If the Honorable Thomas avoids all of those counts, he will have to do some tall wiggling.

LEWIS.

GET IN THE CORN RAISING CONTEST.

To the Editor of Indianapolis Freeman,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Sir—May I say, through the columns of your paper, that not nearly so many colored Kentucky farmers have entered the corn raising contest as I had hoped would do so. Two hundred dollars will be distributed in prizes. The expense accompanying the contest will be very little, probably no more than a survey of the acre on which the corn is raised. The measurement of the crop can be easily arranged. The court records of the assessor's books will show the ownership of the land.

I am told that a good number of farmers are planning to enter the contest who have not yet reported such purpose. They should send their names to me at once. It is not necessary for them to have the ground measured immediately. They can wait until the corn is in the shock and then select the best acre, have it measured before responsible persons, the choice of whom can be arranged with me before the corn is ready for harvest.

Every farmer who tries for a prize will get his reward in a larger crop, and four farmers will receive a substantial reward in cash.

The result of the contest will be published, and a very large number of people, of both races, will read it with interest.

Let me repeat the prize offer. Four cash prizes will be given by Lincoln Institute to colored Kentucky farmers for the best acres of corn grown on land owned by themselves. These prizes are $50.00, $25.00, $15.00 and $10.00. To each of these prizes the State Agricultural Commissioner, M. C. Rankin, adds an equal amount, thus making a very substantial offer.

A. EUGENE THOMSON,
Berea, Ky.

The Hopkins Book Concern, 153 Auburn avenue, the Atlanta, Ga., agency for The Freeman. We solicit subscriptions and advertisements. The Freeman is always on sale here.

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The Freeman Will Publish Free a List of the Leading Baseball Clubs Each Week—Managers Get Busy.

101 BASEBALL CLUB—J. E. Denton, manager, 101 Hardman avenue, Macon, Ga.

KANSAS CITY (KAN.) GIANTS—Jack Johnson, manager, 117 W. 6th street, Kansas City, Mo.

ARGENTA GARYS — H. H. Williams, manager, 301-303 E. Washington avenue, Argenta, Ark.

FALLS CITY GIANTS, of Louisville, Ky. Pete Walker, manager; R. S. Gibbs, booking agent. Address 1001-1003 West Walnut street, Louisville, Ky.

SOUTHERN GIANTS — Jim Houston, manager, Meridian, Miss.

MAJESTIC WHITE SOCKS—W. H. Newton, manager, 137 Central avenue, Hot Springs, Ark.

ALL CUBANS OF HAVANA, CUBA (the Western Team). Nat. C. Strong, business manager, World bldg., New York City.

CUBAN STARS OF HAVANA, CUBA (Eastern Team). Nat. C. Strong, business manager, World bldg., New York City.

PHILADELPHIA GIANTS OF PHILADELPHIA, PA. Nat. C. Strong, business manager, World bldg., New York City.

ROYAL GIANTS OF NEW YORK. Nat. C. Strong, business manager, World bldg., New York City.

FAST HAVANA STARS. Arthur E. Bean, owner and manager, 104 W. 30th street, Chicago, Ill.

MEMPHIS TIGERS—W. S. Smith, manager, 921 Willoughby street, Memphis, Tenn.

NEW ORLEANS—Frank Walker, manager, 8838 Oak street, New Orleans, La.

FAY AVENUE GIANTS—W. S. Hunt, manager, 200 Beale avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

KLOETHE REDS—Dave E. Johnson. manager, 125 Gulpha street, Hot Springs, Ark.

KANSAS CITY ROYAL GIANTS—Geo. Walden, manager, 1005 McGee street, Kansas City, Mo.

THE KEYSTONES—Col. Edw. F. Mitchell, manager, 1313 Washington avenue. S, Minneapolis, Minn.

THE UNIONS—Dick Garrison, manager, 1006 Wylie avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

FRENCH LICK PLUTOS—Elmer E. Pettis, manager, French Lick, Ind.

PENSACOLA GIANTS—Jas. Goldstucker, manager, Chase and Tarragona streets, Pensacola, Fla.

BLACK BRONCHO FEMALE B. B. C.—Conrad Kuebler, manager, 3133 North Broadway street, St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS GIANTS—Chas. A. Mills, manager, 2309 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo.

CHICAGO UNION GIANTS—W. L. Peters, manager, 1411 Grand avenue, Chicago, Ill.

A. B. C.'s—Ran Butler, manager, Fifteenth street and Northwestern avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

THE ATLANTA DEPPENS — A. B. Speer manager, 546 Decatur street, Atlanta, Ga.

WEST BADEN SPRUDELS—C. I. Taylor, manager, West Baden, Ind.

CUBAN GIANTS—John M. Bright, manager, 76 Columbia avenue, West Hoboken N. J.

BUXTON WONDERS—G. L. NEAL and R. Salles, managers, 34 East Fourth street, Buxton, Iowa.

MONTGOMERY STARS—W. Cobb, manager, 210 Hutchinson street, Montgomery, Ala.

THE MAROONS—W. H. Ford, president and manager, 3628 Central avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

MOBILE DIXIE STARS—Wm. Benbow, manager, Dixie Park, Mobile, Ala.

LOUISVILLE CUBS—James Stringer, manager; Ed. Lancaster, booking agent. 616 West Walnut street, Louisville, Ky.

BROWN'S TENNESSEE RATS—W. A. Brown manager enroute.

COLORED BALL CLUB—James Oliver, 409 Olive street, Evansville, Ind.

PEKIN TIGERS—J. C. Morgan, manager. 2242 Scovill avenue, Cleveland, O.

LITTLE ROCK COLTS—C. Smith, manager. 1516 Scott street, Little Rock, Ark.

LITTLE MISSOURI GIANTS—C. Terrell, president; W. J. Ford, manager. 1122 Dodge street, Omaha, Neb.

CHICAGO LELAND GIANTS—Beauregard F. Mosely, secretary and treasurer. 6221 Halsted street, Chicago, Ill.

KLONDYKE BALL CLUB—R. D. Stokes, owner; D. Roseborough, manager, Columbia, S. C.

KANSAS CITY CYCLONES—A. S. Price, manager, 1732 Brooklyn avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

THE BLACK DIAMONDS—W. H. Hopkins, manager, Gen. Delivery, Starksville, Miss.

GREENWOOD GIANTS—J. Blaine Boyd, manager, 523 Second avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

COLUMBIA ATHLETICS—S. H. Dunnington, manager, 80 E. 7th street, Columbia, Tenn.

TWIN CITY GOPHERS—R. W. Marshall, manager, 1020 Metropolitan Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Tuscaloosa Giants, Albert Browley, 2120 12ts street, or James Stradder, 619 23d avenue, managers, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

THE IMPERIALS—Geo. T. Kyle, manager, 420 N. Third street, East St. Louis, Ill.

JACKSON STARS—Joe Hudson, manager, 124 N. Farish street, Jackson, Miss.

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The Ayres Bulletin

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L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. Harry Bruce is much better.

Mrs. Nora Willis is visiting in Covington, Ky.

Mrs. Beatrice Speights spent Thursday at Shelbyville.

Miss Etta Bailey, in Fayette street, is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Anna Brown was somewhat indisposed this week.

Mr. Lilbon Speights is spending the season at Niagara Falls.

Mr. John Greene, of Cleveland, O., is in the city permanently.

Miss Jessie Daniels spent a few days in Muncie this week.

Mr. Louis Boles, of Detroit, Mich., spent last week here.

Miss Elsie Turner has returned home from Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Phillips is going to Fort Wayne Sunday to visit her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Law have removed to 502 Douglas street.

Mr. Willis Creighton, of Buffalo, N. Y., is in the city for the summer.

The Kenedia Whist Club met with Mrs. Mary Corley, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morris spent Sunday in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Walker Thompson returned to his home in Richmond, Ind., Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Lewis left Saturday for Kansas City, as her future home.

Miss Maggie Kimball, of Frankfort, Ky., will visit in the city next week.

Mrs. Belle Gray, of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting with relatives this week.

Mrs. Naomi Thomas, in Center street, is suffering with rheumatism this week.

Bishop Phillips of the C. M. E. church is expected in Indianapolis next week.

The Starlight Glee Club sang at the Jones Tabernacle last Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Lincoln hospital held a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Daniels, in West St. Clair street, is the guest of friends in Joliet, Ill.

Mrs. Harriet King was among relatives and friends in Cincinnati, O., last Sunday.

Mr. Robert Peters visited in Paris, Ind., several days last week, wit hhis mother.

The East End Needle Club will serve dinner at Fielding's dining room Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Prinus still remains quite ill at her home, 1322 North Missouri street.

Mr. Lucas B. Willis was a guest at the school picnic at Louisville, Ky., Saturday.

Mr. Harry Magee was called to Chicago Monday on account of the death of his brother.

The Semper Fidelis Club held a meeting at the Parker House Thursday evening.

Messrs. Percy and Edward Cliff left Tuesday morning for Mackinac, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson, of Chicago, made a flying trip to this city this week on business.

Dr. Herbert Stillson will leave for his home in Forest Hill, Arkansas, for the summer.

Ivan Grubbs, eldest son of Prof. W. E. Grubbs, having finished the elementary course in instrumental music under the instruction of his mother, Mrs. Alberta J. Grubbs, is now studying with Prof. Max Leckner, in Pennsylvania street.

Prof. W. R. Valentine left Wednesday for Virginia to take charge of a summer school.

Mr. Z. L. Breedlove, representing The Freeman at Champaign, Ill., was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. R. W. Smith will be hostess to the Woman's Club Monday at her home, in Drake street.

Miss Abbie Mitchell, the famous singer of Chicago, is at the Parker House this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Handley, in California street, are the proud parents of a bouncing boy.

Mrs. Etta Turner left Thursday morning for Lake Maxinkuckee for a stay of five weeks.

Mrs. Clyde Bell was called to Springfield, Ill., Tuesday on account of the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Esther Knox, of Peru, Ind., is at the bedside of her brother, Willis Jones, in North West street.

Misses Ella Croker, Mary Fields and Ella Miller are attending summer school at Chicago University.

Mrs. Kate Embry and her daughter Octavia left Sunday morning for Lexington, Ky., for a week.

Mr. John Montgomery, of Franklin, Ind., will arrive in this city Monday for permanent residence.

Mrs. Jennie McCoy, in West Twelfth street, left Friday morning for an inedfinite stay in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. S. A. Furniss attended the school picnic at Louisville, Ky., Saturday, and returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin have returned home after an extended visit to St. Louis and points in Arkansas.

Mrs. Rhoda Williams and little daughter, Roberta, in Bright street, left Thursday morning for Chicago for a week.

Master Willie L. Mitchell will leave June 29 for St. Louis, to spend his vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Alice Jordan.

Miss Josephine Slaughter, of Dayton, O., is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Mack, in Yandes street.

Mr. John Fisher entertained the Blue Grass Pleasure Club last Friday evening. An elaborate lunch was served.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Arnold regret very much to see her leave our city, and hope to see her back again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Howard, of New York City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond, in Columbia avenue.

Mr. W. H. Fielding was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lively at Louisville, Ky., last Sunday.

Misses Mattie Haley and Cora Baker, in Walnut street, entertained a number of Louisville guests of the city Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie E. Webber is attending the Baptist Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Convention at Shelbyville, Ind., this week.

Miss Ethel Miller will leave Sunday for Sandusky, O., then to Detroit, Mich., and several other points. She will be gone five weeks.

Jones tabernacle has set the 16th of July as the date on which to raise the $2,000 to lift the bonded indebtedness of the church.

Little Miss Stella Brown celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary, Wednesday, with a private picnic of five little girls, at Military Park.

Mr. James N. Shelton gave a stag party in honor of the Lotus Club Wednesday evening. A jolly time was spent by those present.

George G. Simmons, of The Freeman, is taking his summer vacation. He expects to take in a few watering resorts and to do some hunting.

Lawrence Gregory, of Detroit, is in the city, thinking of locating. He will represent the Phoenix Sick and Accident Insurance Company.

Mrs. James N. Sheleton, in North California street, entertained at dinner in honor of Dr. Harris and his mother, of Tennessee, Thursday evening.

The Young Ladies' Club was royally entertained by Miss Pearl Weakley, in Agnes street, Thursday evening. A five-course luncheon was served.

Messrs. Dekoven and Creighton Thompson are making a successful tour throughout Kentucky. They will return to this city June 27th.

The Ladies' Board of Managers of Flanner Guild will hold a special meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members art urged to be present.

Samaritan Court, No. 37, will hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Pythian Castle, corner Senate avenue and Walnut street.

The beds of the Charity hospital are now open to patients and are in charge of Misses Lillian Thomas and Lula Holiday, well known trained nurses.

Messrs. W. K. Harold, of Chicago, Frank Summers, of Bloomington, Ind., and Frank Bennett, of Jacksonville, Fla., are guests at the Parker House.

Mrs. Henry Shores, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Sallie, attended the wedding of their son and brother, Henry Shores, in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mattie Jefferson was hostess to the White Rose and Blue Ribbon Social Club Thursday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were enjoyed by those present.

Charles B. Wood, of Danville, Ky., is back in the city, after a brief visit to his home. He has charge of The Freeman composing room, where he will remain all the summer.

Mrs. James Mitchell, in West Fourteenth street, was hostess to a number of friends in honor of Mrs. Mary Arnold, Wednesday evening. A very pleasant time was spent by all present.

Mrs. Susie Scott, in N. Senate avenue, entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Mary Arnold, Wednesday afternoon. Ten invited ladies were present. Mrs. Arnold departed Thursday for Detroit.

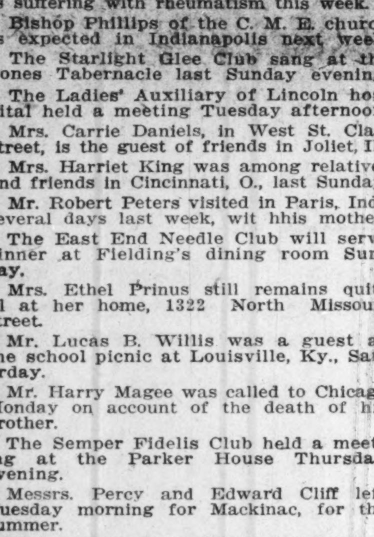
Mr. R. W. Smith and Miss Dove B. Barbour were united in marriage June 20th by Rev. T. A. Smythe, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harry Bennett. Mrs. Smith is a popular teacher in the public schools, and Mr. Smith is a successful druggist with a very promising future.

Dr. J. B. Colbert, of the A. M. E. Zion church, was in the city for a few days last week. He filled the pulpit of Jones tabernacle last Sunday. His subject was "The All Round Man." He created a very good impression, which added to his prospects for the bishopric of his church.

Rev. D. F. White, pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian church, has resigned the pastorate of that chrch and bue associated with Fred B. Smith, campaign leader in the "Men and Religion Forward Movement" with headquarters at New York. Monday evening the Witherspoon congregation will hold a reception for Rev. White.

Last Sunday evening at Simpson Chapel the evening services were conducted by the Epworth League, Mrs. J. T. V. Hill, presiding. Mr. George L. Knox made the address, subject, "My Trip Through the South and the Progress of the People Along All Lines." Mr. Knox dwelt at length on Tuskegee Institute and the great good being done by this institution. The address was highly appreciated.

One of the most elegant affairs of the season was the breakfast, Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, of Mrs. John Evan, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Grant Clay, who leaves Thursday week for Atlantic City, to spend the summer. The ladies asked to the breakfast were Mrs. Lucus Willis, Mrs. David Baker, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Bern Fisher, Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Henry Armstead, Mrs. David Gee, Mrs. Walker Brown, May Johnson of Chicago, Mrs. Geo. Cable, Mrs. Joe Timberlake and Mrs. Jno. Norrell. After breakfast bridge whist was played, the prize being won by Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Brown.



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AGENTS WANTED.

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH,

Rev. Henry W. Tate, D. D., Pastor.

The W. H. M. Society will serve light luncheon at Mrs. Hatty Daniels, corner Twelfth and Missouri streets, Saturday, from 2 to 11 p. m. Proceeds to send delegate to the annual convention at Lexington, Ky., the 28th. Mrs. Mollie McCowan, president; Mrs. Carrie Ross, treasurer. On Monday night the 19th, at the parsonage, 628 West Tenth street, Mr. Hughdill Young and Miss Luella Earl were married by the Rev. H. W. Tate, D. D. Only a few friends were present.

Mrs. P. A. Tate is at Cincinnati, to witness the graduation of their son Henry, on the 22nd.

Dr. Knawbe will address the ladies of Simpson Chapel Sunday at 3 p. m., on "How to Keep Our Families Healthy." All ladies of the church are invited.

The morning text of Rev. Tate will be "The Eyes of the Lord are Over the Righteou, and His Ears are Open Unto Their Cries." The district conference of the Indiana District will meet in the Scott's M. E. church, Chicago, July 12-16 inclusive.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday will be a great day at Bethel. In the morning Dr. Smythe's subject will be "Life's Withheld Completion." Miss Abbie Mitchell, the great soprano, will sing, and Mr. Kemper Harold will render a violin solo. In the evening the Starlight Glee Club will render a musical program.

Jones Tabernacle,

Sunday, June 25, 1911. Children's Day services. At eleven o'clock, the pastor will preach to the young people of his church.

At 3 p. m. the young people will render a program, given under the auspices of the Sunday school, Mrs. Mary Allen, musical director.

At 8 p. m., there will be another fine concert, given under the auspices of the adult choir and the Orpheum Octeete.

Mr. Gurley Brewer, one of our leading citizens, will be the principal speaker; his subject will be "The Grandeur of Sacrifice."

Dr. J. B. Colbert, P. E., of Louisville district, filled the pulpit at 11 a. m. and at night. The impression was good.

EMBROIDERY WORK.

For all kinds of Embroidery Work, call and see Miss Sarah Rates, 414 West Vermont street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Sunday afternoon, June 25, twilight services will be held in different parts of the city. The Glee Club, assisted by the Y. M. C. A. band, will render a fine musical program interspersed by good speaking by some of the ablest ministers of the city. Don't forget the date, June 25, between 5 and 7 p. m.

Sunday morning the Bible class will start on a new series of lectures, "Wrecks and Heroes." These lectures are a continuation of the Men of Steel, and it will pay all men to drop in on a Sunday morning and attend. An able corps of speakers has been secured to lead the various meetings and a treat is in store for all men who attend. Mr. Geo. W. Gore will lead this Sunday, with "John, the Baptist," as the first of the "Wrecks and Heroes" series to be discussed. Just one hour, it will help you in your devotions during the day.

Now is the time to join, $1.00 to September 15, including gymnasium and bathing privileges. Here is your chance to join, if you wish to come only at this time. Join now.

When in Champaign, Ill., and wish something good and clean to eat and plenty of it, stop at 77 East Main street. O. E. Keen, proprietor and manager.

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PENSACOLA, FLA.

(By Walker W. Thomas.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Spooner Cozy Corner ice cream parlor opened its doors last Sunday and an orchestra furnished music for the opening and will be there every Sunday. The beautiful place is at the corner of Rues and Laura street and is managed by F. J. Robinson, Patrick Pressley, J. B. Thomas, John Sayler and they invite all of their friends to come around.....Mr. Jackson Harvey has opened up the cafe formerly managed by Mr. J. F. Mitchell. He wishes to see all of his friends there. ....Master Andrew Preer, one of our coming young violinists, has now succeeded Prof. Ed Wyer as leading violinist for the Collins orchestra. That's good for Andrew.....The Pensacola Normal School closed a very successful term after a year of hard work and with the following graduates: Eli S. Cobb, Laetelia B. Crowild and George W. Holt. Their program was given in Pensacola and the attendance was very large.....The Colored News Bureau, now located at the corner of Laura and Rues street, will be glad to receive all news there.....The Pensacola drug store and Pheonix prahmacy are serving nothing but cold drinks and ice cream.....Judge Davis returned from Nashville, Tenn., last week.....Mr. Robert Burnett has been suffering from a very bad foot. His many friends hope he will soon recover.....Among the college boys and girls returned to spend the summer home, Miss Marion Miller from Edward Waters, Jacksonville, Fla.; Misses Malvina morris, Marion Segar; Frank Thomas, Normal, Ala.; A. M. Lolles, Misses Nellie Fernandez, Beatrice and Bessie Gordan, Bertha Reed, Constine Fernandez, Snow Hill Institute, Snow Hill, Ala.; Misses Delia Legintha Watson, Lottie Steward, Augustine Heavy, Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga.; Misses Flossie Andrews, Florence Gall, Minnie Gerald, Nellie Ryles, Julia Watkins, Messrs. Walter Mason, Charlie Gall, Robert Steward, Miss Hazel Lyman Walden, Nashville, Tenn.; Misses Mabel Bryant, Helen Butler, Annie King, Messrs. Anderson and Willsie Douglas, Walter Charles Tuskegeetust and others.....Mr. C. Spears of Birmingham, Ala., is spending the summer with his uncle, W. W. Wilson.....Mr. Wilkie Douglas had a very successful operation performed on his eye, having it taken out. He is reported to be doing fine.....The steamer Baldwin is making a big hit this summer at Seaside park rags. Manager, Richard Stollworth.....Mr. Samuel Betts has been suffering from a very bad tooth, having an abscess. His many friends hope he will soon recover.....Messrs. Fredie Robinson and Frank Sawyer are serving cold drinks at the Spooner Cozy corner ice cream parlor.....Miss Mabel Bousqueto of Biloxi, Miss., is the guest of Mr. W. L. Johnson. .....Miss Gladys Johnson is spending a few weeks in Biloxi, Miss., with her aunt, Mrs. Florice Bousqueto.....Mrs. P. T. Mills is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris for a few weeks.....Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Thomas are now at their new home on West Wagner street. They also wish to see their many friends.....Edward and Paul Wyer who left here a few days ago for the west, are principal musicians of a troupe traveling in the west. .....Miss R. Shaw left Monday for her home to spend the summer.....Dr. J. Lee Pickens who gradutted this term from Meharry Medical College, has located here and will practice here for sometime. He will be found at the Pensacola drug store and wishes to see all friends there.....The Gem pharmacy has opened it doors to the public on North Farrigan street. The place is owned by Messrs. Rivers and Wente. Their many friends wish them a great success.....Mr. A. McCorkle, formerly right field for the local Pensacola Giants, died last week after an illness of ten days. His many friends mourn his loss.....Master Moses L. White McDuffie, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDuffie of North D street, died last week very suddenly. The interment was made in Warrington, Fla. They have the sympathy of their many friends.....Miss Bessie Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Plummer, was married to Prof. J. H. Frazier last Thursday night at the home of the bride. The happy couple left for Tallahassee, their future home.....Miss Ruby Howard is on the sick list. Her many friends wish her speedy recovery.....The June examination of public school teachers took place June 6. There were twenty-four colored applicants who took the examination to teach in the city and county. The teachers who stood the test were: Misses Annie and Fannie Marshal, Hattie and Madeline Palmer, A. Patterson, Agnes Smith, Gertrude Burton, Eulise Allen and Lillian Oliver; Mesdames Bettie Robinson, J. J. Stewart, A. J. Leggett, Lillie Henderson, Gertrude Bryant, Delia Campbell Rubie Wilson, W. A. Watts, Alice Bradley and Mr. McFarland.....Mr. Willie Johnson has been on the sick list. His many friends were glad to see him out..... Mrs. James Smith has recovered from her recent illness.....Miss Theresa Thomas left last week to spend a few weeks in Montgomery, Ala.....Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hall left last week for Montgomery, Ala., where they will in the future reside..... The funeral of Mrs. Annie Hicks Hamilton took place last Tuesday afternoon at St. John the Baptist Church. Her many friends mourn her loss.....Mrs. T. S. Horton left last week for Troy, Ala., where she will visit her relatives for a few weeks.....Mr. Frank Jackson returned last week from Jacksonville, Fla.....The Florida Blossom club delightfully entertained at Morro Castle park last Friday night. Quite a large number were present. .....The Freeman and all other colored newspapers can be bought at the colored news stand at the corner of Laura and Rues or leave your address and it will be delivered to you C. O. D. only. Walker W. Thomas, agent.....Mr. Charlie Taylor has been suffering from a very bad neck for the past week.....Miss Sallie L. Sims of Atmore, Ala., and Mr. Cornelius Smith of Greenville, Ala., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of North Coyle street.....Mr. and Mrs. Archie Toney gave an informal dinner last Sunday in honor of Dr. Judge Davis and Mr. William Weatherspoon. A very delightful dinner was served and an enjoyable evening was spent. Quite a few were present. .....Misses Selena Webb, Alberta Wiggins and Cora Minor of Mobile, Ala., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Ranciger.....Mr. Edgar Clayton is spending the summer home.....Don't forget a Freeman from the Pensacola drug store and the new colored news stand. Walker W. Thomas, special agent.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On Monday, June 27, the annual furniture exhibition will open with a boom. Although the strike continues, those in a position to know, say that it will have no effect on the exhibit or sales... Mrs. LaVerne Burnett, of Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alfreda Sims ....Rev. and Mrs. Simpson, the Misses Lulu Simpson, Alpha Gaines, Eva McConnell, Mrs. Mamie Carter, Mr. J. A. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Wright have returned from Lansing, where they attended the Detroit conference Sunday school and missionary convention last week....Mrs. Eva Smith entertained with a pretty breakfast Tuesday morning in honor of Miss Grace Craig covers were laid for ten. Decorations were of roses....On Wednesday night Mrs. Edna Logan gave a linen shower for Miss Craig. The guests were the brides and the brides-to-be... Saturday afternoon Miss Gertrude Corbin gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Craig....The A. M. E. Zion conference will convene in this city June 29, 30 and 31....Mr. William Gilbert, who underwent an operation at the St. Mary's hospital for appendicitis, is able to be out again....Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are at home with Mrs. Robert Groggins on Wealthy avenue.

CENTRAL CITY, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A concert and entertainment was given one night last week by Mrs. Leak at Callaway and Campbell hall..... There was a lawn social at the Second Baptist Church last Saturday night.....Miss C. Cash is able to be up again.....Mrs. Mary Macklin made a business trip to Mound City last week.....Mrs. W. R. Harding has gone to Pueblo, Colo., to visit her parents. She will stay during the vacation of her husband, who is visiting his parents at Owensboro, Ky.....Miss O. Callaway has gone to Pembrook, Ky., to visit relatives. .....Mr. Preston says he is going to get him a cage and bird soon.....Mr. L. Short has gone to Indianapolis, Ind., for several week's stay.....Mr. C. Mosley, the restaurant man, has a cat by the name of Primons Canklin Macklin and a dog by the name of Judge Bench.....Mr. Ed Simpson says his team is alright, but they will not allow any one to play their, is why he does not take any of the young ladies out buggy riding.....The lawn swings are getting to be right handy now for the ladies.....The Ancient United Knights and Daughters of Africa have organized a lodge here.....Rev. Washington, the evangelist, is here in the interest of soul saving and also Mrs. Florence Schoder.

MT. VERNON, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Calvary Baptist Church ,Rev. A.. A Hampton of Yelow Springs, I have accepted the cal land occupied the pulpit both morning and evening, June 18. Subject for morning, Psalms 57:12-13, for evening, St. John 21:17. Both sermons were ably rendered to a large and attentive audience. The church wishes tothank the out-of-town friends who have aided them financially.....Wayman Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. J. M. Tato, pastor, preached both morning and evening. Theme, Prov. 20:22 for morning and St. John 4:23-24 for evening. Sunday school at 9 a. m. The choir of the church gave a lawn fete Friday, June 16, at the residence of Mrs. William Newson of North McKenzie street. The object was to get new books for the choir. It was well attended..... Dr. Joe C. Bradfield spent a few days in the northern part of the state on business. .....Miss Viola Symons, our trained nurse, was called to Utica on professional duty. .....Miss Ethel Simmons graduated from the Mt. Vernon High school class 1911. She was the only colored one of the forty-five which graduated.....Mrs. William Simmons entertained the Twenttieth Century club Monday, June 19, at her residence on Coschoteu avenue.....The stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sathern of Columbus June 11 and left a bouncing boy. The Satherns were formerly residents of Mt. Vernon.

ROUTE.

PROF. R. ROY POPE'S CONCERT ANNEX BAND—With Ringling Bros.' Circus—Springfield, Mass., June 26; Hartford, Conn., 27; Waterbury, 28; New Haven, 29; Bridgeport, 30; Stamford, July 1.

FOREPAUGH-SELLS CIRCUS—Bellaire, O., June 26; Barnesville, 27; Cambridge, 28; Mt. Vernon, 29; Sandusky, 30; Lorain, July 1.

GENTRY BROS.' CIRCUS.—Fairmount, W. Va., 26; Moundsville, 27; Wheeling, 28.

JNO. H. SPARKS' SHOWS—Concord, N. H., June 26; Franklin, 27; Laconia, 28; Plymouth, 29; Woodsville, 30; Littletown, July 1.

FIDDLER & SHELTON—Week of June 26, Bijou Theatre, Saginaw, Mich.

RICHARDS AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS—Hamilton, Mont., July 26; Stephenville, 27; Missoula, 28; Sand Point, Ida., 29; New Port, 30.

P. G. LOWERY'S ENTERPRISE—With Wallace-Hagenbeck Circus — Cedar Rapids, Ia., 25, 26; Waterloo, 27; Marshalltown, 28; Des Moines, 29; Perry, 30; Tacoma, July 1.

YOUNG BUFFALO'S WILD WEST AND TEXAS RANGERS—Gloversville, N. Y., June 26; Ft. Plain, 27; Camden, 28; Geneva, 29; Tonawanda, 30; Niagara Falls, July 1.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Alford, Jonnie.
Albright, Captola
Burke, Robert C.
Brown, Irving
The Butlers.
Dudley, E. B.
Dayton, C. E.
Davis, A.
Grundy, Robert
Grilebured, Mr.
Hearde, Jack H.
Hull, Dan.
Herd, Kid
Harris, Geo.
Hill, Aarchie M.
Johnson, Jack (Chorus director)
Lockhart, Carter.
Lewis Fred.
Mason, Slim.
Myers and Smith.
Moppin, Pearl
Montgomery, Frank
Oliver, Prentiss.
Prosser, J. C.
Pamplin, John
Prince, A. L.
Russell, C. E.
Rowland, "The Juggler"
Turner James.
Tansell, Frank.
Seldon, Thomas
Sharpe, B. A.
Trice, F. C.
Thomas, Kid
Vinney, John
Wise & Milton
Wigal Harry Lee.
Wiggins, Jack.
Woodring, Elwood.

Ladies' List.

Davenport, Miss Vera
Dorsey, Miss Mattie.
Hudson, Maud.
Hicks, Miss Annie
Johnson, Mrs. Fay
Lewis, Mrs. Mattie.
Jones, Sallie
Moore, Miss Lila.
Pryer, Miss Ethel
Strander, Bertha
Harper, Mrs. Mae
Williams, Millie.

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BILOXI, MISS.

The Unity Hope Pleasure Club gave a ball Monday night. It was quite an enjoyable affair....Mr. Wesley Pickens is on the sick list....Mr. George Green died last Sunday, after a long illness.. ..It has been rumored around that Henry Johnson (alias Beck, had married. True he did. Married Miss Ruth Ely, of Moss Point, Miss....Mr. Earl Reed has bought the pressing shop recently owned by Sam Brown. His many friends wish him much success....Rev. Milbred, of New Orleans, was a visitor to Mr. Polly House. He preached at the First Baptist church Thursday night ....Biloxi and Hansboro played a game of ball last Sunday. Biloxi won by a score of 12 to 3. Bradford, of Biloxi, fed the visitors off his hand all the way through, allowing only 7 hits, and keeping them well scattered. The batting of W. Williams, knocking a home run, was a feature. Every man on the team got a hit.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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The Freeman can be secured from W. A. Price, 5 West Fourteenth street, St. Louis, Mo., every aSturday.

Meats at Ed Wacker's are kept in sanitary regrigerator counters, 530 N. West St. Look for yellow cut-rate sign.

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Phone New 4687. European plan cafe in connection. Special rates to guests stopping on American plan. Our motto: Good service, moderate prices. James. H. F. Wilkerson, prop., 915 N. Senate Ave.

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Wanted ten (10) boys to sell The Freeman each week. Any boy taking advantage of this opportunity can earn his living alone. Apply for terms, at Freeman Office, 220 West Vermont street.

Stop at E. Wacker's Cut Rate Meat Market, 530 N. West St., and get a bucket of lard, only 11 cents a pound.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 50 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

When in Louisville, Ky., stop at the Climax Restaurant, 902 West Green street. Miss Emma Smith, proprietress.

When in Champaign, if you want something to eat and plentfyfia,doosee something good and clean to eat, and more of it, stop at 77 East Main street. O. E. Keen, proprietor and manager.

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If you wish profitable employment during your vacation, take up the work of soliciting for The Freeman. Special inducements to teachers and students. Give us your name and address and we will send you the particulars. Address The Freeman Circulation Dept., Indianapolis, Ind.

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Ben Hasten, I will pay you for quit claim deed to Mason City, Iowa property. Write me at once, HUGH H. SHEPARD, Mason City, Iowa.

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